-JFK OFFER-

5-Year School

Washington (A) - The Kennedy administration's new education-aid proposal will be a 5-year program proposing expenditures of more than \$6 billion, informed sources

President Kennedy's budget sent to Congress Thursday gave some broad outlines of what the program will contain but put an expenditure price tag of only \$144 million on it for the year beginning

It was learned, however, that a budget request for authorization to enter into spending commitments during the next fiscal year up to \$1,215,-000,000 was made so as to provide the basis for expenditure of 5 times that much, or more, under the proposed

Mounting

It was explained the programs involving construction do not require large actual expenditures while they are getting under way, with the expenditures mounting as planning is completed and actual construction begins.

The White House has been recommending federal aid to education for 15 years or more, but Congress never has enacted any general aid program. Prospects this year are not regarded as bright, in part because of differences over whether any aid should go to church or private

next fiscal year was part of a "a process leading into two, 3, 4 or 5 years of sub-tiel appenditures"

Blowing snow teamed with early Friday, and blowing snow reduced visibility in all parts of the state.

Classes, Salaries The spokesman declined to go beyond the outline of the budget documents other than to say that it would contain ed to remain, perhaps dupliprovisions for aid to public cating the cold snap of last tions recorded strong northschools for both classroom weekend. construction and teachers'

spelled out in a special mes- pressure system which will month or early in February. the cold air around. Informed sources said there has been general agreement on the content of the program 5 below for Lincoln Saturday, and that it is now undergo- and from zero to 10 below for Roads reported. ing a final polishing.

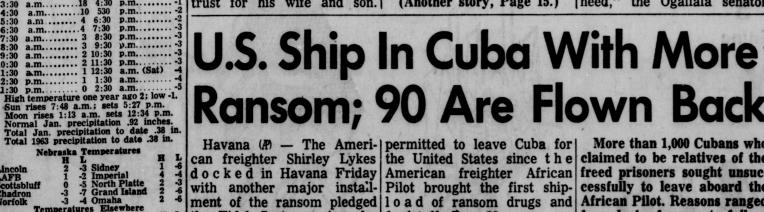
message he would recom- in the Panhandle with tem- across the state, but visibildesigned to provide a major zero. impetus to the solution of a selected number of critical education problems."

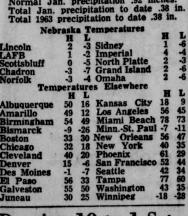
New Activities He said the program "proposes significant new activities" and added:

"It is designed first, to obtain improved quality in all levels and types of education; second, to help break Victor E. Anderson has been crucial bottlenecks in the valued at \$866,486.40 in Lan- ward. Ogallala reported 3 to capacity of our educational caster County Court. system by providing funds An inventory, on file Fri- Highway 138 west of Ogallala for building expansion; and day with the court, listed per- to Denver was reported virthird, to increase opportunities for individuals to obtain 147.65 and real estate valued 26 west to Scottsbluff was education and training by at \$58,000. broadening and facilitating ac- Personal property listed as cess to colleges and univer- jointly held with wife, Betty

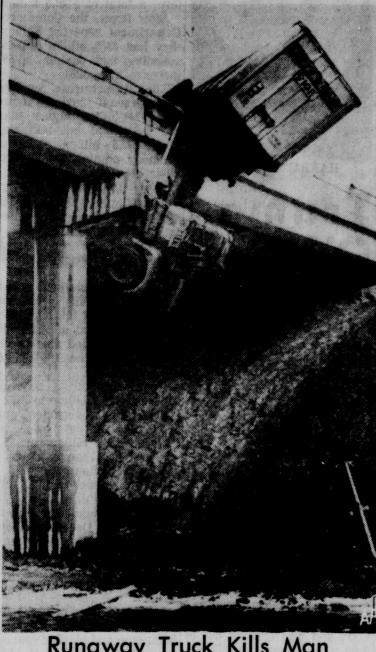
The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy and continued cold Saturday. Winds up to 10 mph; highs about -5. EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Saturday. Continued very cold. Highs 0 to -10.





Dancing 10 to 1 Sat. Members and guests only. husker Hiway.-Adv.



Runaway Truck Kills Man

A tractor-trailer truck dangles over the edge of a bridge near Downington, Pa., Friday after it struck G. T. Seibert, 23, of Lancaster, Pa., who had been standing near his truck as a result of an earlier crash. The huge tractor-trailer rig, driven by L. J. Crimilis, Philadelphia, skidded on the icy roadbed and Crimilis jumped. Seibert saw the driverless truck bearing down on him and he began running, but the truck overtook him, pitched him 65 feet to the creek below, killing him.

o to church or private chools. A Welfare Department Snow To Diminish spokesman in explaining the budget request said the proposed \$144-million expendiposed program by the new pr

weekend bout with Arctic weather in Nebraska.

indicated, polar air is expect- at Sidney and Chadron.

likely to diminish by Satur- zero to 10 below. The new program is to be day, giving way to a high

> 5 Below High Highs are predicted about

Temperatures began sliding

Vic Anderson

The estate of the late Gov.

Anderson, totaled \$18,225; snow had fallen, highways fund levy from its present with Anderson Hardware and were reported hazardous. Plumbing, \$136,888.75, and with son, Roger, \$150.

Real estate jointly held with Anderson Hardware and Plumbing totaled \$47,000, and with Havelock Realty, \$14,000. Personal property held in custody for son, Roger, was

listed as \$13,075. Gov. Anderson, who died Aug. 15, left his estate in trust for his wife and son. (Another story, Page 15.) need," the Ogallala senator

the Fidel Castro regime for foodstuffs Dec. 23.

bor, a Pan American airliner on its return trip.

Blowing snow teamed with early Friday, and blowing cal science failed.

Temperatures continued to And, the Weather Bureau ting the 10 and 15-below mark

ly winds gusting to 35 miles Forecasters said snows are an hour and temperatures most brilliant man developed grounds, hospitals or other

sage to Congress late this be instrumental in keeping ing, no Nebraska roads were liament for the first time in the State Department of was ejected from power by

east and central portions of The Safety Patrol reported Kennedy said in his budget the state. It will be warmer that services were normal mend "a program carefully peratures centering near ity low and driving hazardous

> The office of State Maintenance Engineer John Mchad received from 4 to 7 cessor. inches of snow, temperatures were sub-zero and visibility was less than a mile.

Slick West

Highways were reported 4 inches of new snow. U.S. said to be in "bad shape." a bill drafted for introduction

In southwest Nebraska, including the McCook, Imperial and Holdrege areas, about two inches of snow had fallen and winds up to 35 miles per hour were reducing visibility to less than one-third mile. Visibility around North Platte from blowing snow was described as poor.

Ransom; 90 Are Flown Back

Havana (A) - The Ameri-permitted to leave Cuba for More than 1,000 Cubans who

out Dec. 23-24. The African

Twenty minutes before the Pilot carried more than 900 since stated that it would per-

the freedom of 1,113 Cuban in- The prisoners were flown to get clearance.

ment of the ransom pledged load of ransom drugs and African Pilot. Reasons ranged study.

Their departure brought to plans for the Shirley Lykes making only special flights in studied."

can freighter Shirley Lykes the United States since the claimed to be relatives of the mittee "which is not as well-

docked in Havana Friday American freighter African freed prisoners sought unsuced equipped as the Budget Comwith another major install- Pilot brought the first ship-cessfully to leave aboard the mittee to give this a thorough

freighter sailed into the har- prisoners' relatives to Florida mit no more relatives to partment of Institutions "be-

ED SPLIT WIDENS

HUGH GAITSKELL

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

The committee will meet

In the meantime, the legis-

The lessee would pay the

Concessions related to air-

The bill—introduced by Sen.

That measure calls for an

4-Year Term Advanced

In other action, the com-

mittee advanced to the floor

by a 7-0 vote LB1, which im-

amendment providing a

Bill Increasing Institution Building

week for study.

profit.

The Legislature's Government and Military Affairs Com-

-MYSTERY VIRUS FATAL-

Gaitskell Dies,

skell, leader of the Labor Party and potentially the next prime minister, died Friday after two weeks' illness with Callaghan, 50, expert on fisa mystery virus. He was 56. cal policies. His death threw the leader-ship of the principal opposi-tion party into confusion at a time it appeared to be mak-ling of the principal opposi-tion party into confusion at a ling of the principal opposi-tion party into confusion at a ling of the principal opposi-tion party into confusion at a ling of the principal opposi-is supported by the trades-union membership of the Col-

ing gains against Prime Min- liamentary Labor Party. Calister Macmillan's Conserva-laghan's best chances may tives. The net effect may be come as a compromise canto help the Macmillan party in the next national election, to be held this year or next. Gaitskell's wife Anna was beside his hospital bed when death came at 9:12 p.m.

Solons To Study

Early last month, he was filling a round of engagements apparently in full health and vigor. He spent a few days in a hospital before Christmas suffering from in-

He came out and went developed a virus infection of

He was treated with a wide range of antibiotics and an artificial kidney but everything known to British medibilis for study, he noted.

Strong Fight

Party aides said Gaitskell ure which would tax any ex- "those who own and operate sion. put up a tremendous fight for empt property which is made leases on tax-exempt properlife. "The doctors said they available (normally by lease) ty for the purpose of busidrop through the night, hit-had rarely seen such cour- to a business conducted for ness competition with those age," said one spokesman. Gaitskell's two daughters-

All reporting weather sta- Cressida, 20, and Julia, 23 were both at the hospital. Gaitskell was perhaps the ports, parks, markets, fair-

by the Labor Party since property used for the general bases and the Hastings Naval Despite new snow and drift- World War II. He entered par- public would be excepted. snowblocked late Friday aft- 1945 and was made chancel- Terry Carpenter of Scottsernoon, but some surfaces lor of the exchequer before bluff - thus joined another 53,000 acres of tax-exempt were becoming troublesome, the State Department of was ejected from power by which was held earlier this the Conservatives in 1951.

He more than any other examination of all exempt single figure brought a semblance of unity to the party in property by the state tax the last decade's bitter divi- commissioner. sions over how Britain should prepare its military defenses. 3 Candidates

Three candidates are in Meekin said the Panhandle view as Gaitskell's likely suc- plements the constitutional

They are George Brown, 48, 4-year term for governor and

By BETTY PERSON

Star Staff Writer

lala said Friday he is having

which would increase the

McGinley said the bill,

which he expects to introduce

early next week, is "nothing

more than a vehicle" to get a

study of the institutional

building levy and the needs

of the agencies which use it.

know what these people

from lack of space to failure

"As an individual, I can't

fund's distribution.

Sen. Don McGinley of Ogal- levy."

Logical Group

agencies."

The Castro regime has ed, McGinley said, is

leave, although it implied it cause it is my primary con-

he knew "is in need."

These measures, he said,

"very likely" would be chan-neled to the Revenue Com-

'Weighted' Bill

"weighted" toward the De-

The bill he is having draft-

Levy Being Drawn For McGinley continued, "but I know their | be taken seriously," McGindemands exceed the present ley said, emphasizing again crisis last October before a

the "Budget Committee is the The current levy of 1.1 can might. Khrushchev says where two to 3 inches of new state's institutional building logical group to make a thor- mills produces \$3,703,940 anough study and insist that nually. The proposed increase teeth, and communism should 1.1 mills to 1.6 mills and al- each department come in and to 1.6 mills would bring a to- advance without risking cataso proposes changes in the justify its demands, then to tal of \$5,387,550 each year clysmic war. determine what the overall a hike of \$1,683,610.

sen's proposed new reappor-

Opposition was voiced by

the Lincoln Airport Authority,

the Omaha Airport Authority

Creighton University, the Omaha Masonic Temple Craft

Assn. and Sen. F. O. Gotts-

(Other legislature stories,

Pages 5, 14, 20.)

property, he noted.

chalk of Columbus.

its provisions.

levy should be for the years Under the formula conahead, and to determine the tained in the bill, the Departpercentage breakdown be- ment of Institutions' share of turbability, expressionless at tween the University of Ne- the levy would increase from the repeated storms of shout- in," Hall said. braska, Department of Insti-its present 11% to 36.5%, tutions and other interested bringing an increase in funds of some \$1.5 million annually He noted that a "pattern" for the institutions.

The University of Nebrashas already begun for indika, which now receives a toarate bills introduced for in- tal of 51% for 3 categories creases for many agencies (not including the Medical such as the School for the College), would get 35.5%.

Deaf, and for the Beatrice The normal schools now re-Deaf, and for the Beatrice The normal schools now re-State Home, which he said ceive 25%, and the figure in

the bill proposes 17.5%.
The following table shows the distribution formula which will be contained in the bill, the present method of disbursing the fund, and the amount

However, officials of the would reverse this ruling if cern and interest, although I Deaf &

that also had brought ransom However, officials of the would reverse this ruling if cern and interest, although I supplies left for Florida with Swiss Embassy, which handles Pan American Airways re- k n o w there are other de-**Treat Your Family** 00 U.S. citizens who had been U.S. affairs in Cuba, said sumed its commercial service mands and needs that will be that at present there are no to Havana. Pan American is forthcoming that need to be Special 2-layer banana Cake with banana icing. Good! cused the Russians and oth-

China Scorns Soviet Advice

DELEGATE FROM PEKING RAPS KHRUSHCHEV AMID JEERING

Berlin (P)-Two world communist camps tore into each other Friday in a knock-down word battle bound to widen the gaping hole in the international movement's ranks.

Red China's delegate scorned Premier Khrushchev's advice to soft-pedal the Moscow-Peking dispute, assailed him anew and ran into a noisy storm of abuse and jeering at a meeting of communist leaders in East Berlin.

Khrushchev himself traded

for the afternoon meeting, at self-styled Marxist-Leninists sailed for the first time in facts and reversed every the East German Party Con-right and wrong throughout . Government Committee Sets Probe

vice he canceled a new year visit to Moscow for talks with Premier Khrushchev. A few days later, he was back in Middlesex Hospital. He had mittee Friday agreed to pursue a special study of proposed legislation affecting the state's tax exemption procedures. A decision to launch a probe into the field was made at an executive session following public hearing on two bills, Chairman Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud told newsmen.

With Marxist-Leninism and stamping and derisive howls of "pfui" drowned out part of the Chinese delegate's retort to Khrushchev's Wednesday address.

Khrushchev's speech and developed a virus infection of the membranes surrounding his heart and lungs. He had p le u r i s y and pericarditis.

with State Tax Commissioner lieutenant governor beginning in 1966.

LB14 received supporting fore were televised live. But Fairmont and Elvin Adam- allowed in the hall. Wu's asson of Nenzel.

The bill, similar to a Michigan statute which was subchigan statute which was submen. The committee Friday sequently upheld by the U.S.

Ulbricht Strikes

heard and held LB14, a meas- Supreme Court, would tax Ulbricht struck out the Chinese.

nist movement has learned County Sheriff Charles who pay taxes," Carpenter from comrade Khrushchev's Hall told The Star that he arspeech the road we must rested Fred Ajlik, son of Mrs. Rasmussen was particulartake to spread communism Doris Ajlik, at his home in ly critical of leasing practices of the State Aeronautics De-

Ulbricht. Ammunition Depot, Rasmustioned district would contain

Adamson asked that the bill tions, stop these public disaalso except school lands from greements, so that coordinpositive results."

Declined

The Chinese delegate had declined to buy that. Wu boy said he hit the girl, got blamed Khrushchev for start- out and saw what happened, ing the public name-calling and then became frightened. in the first place. He said the He admitted dragging the Chinese wanted to stop the sled some 21/2 miles past the name calling, but the Soviet point of impact before stopleaders would not listen to ping again to kick it into a

backed down in the Cuban that the measure is to serve U.S. "paper tiger" and is McGinley said he believes he believes should be made. ities because he fears Amerithe paper tiger has nuclear

Plodded On

ing, whistling and foot-stamp-

as a special detachment of agency reported Saturday. U.S. imperialism for carrying The agency said a delayed out its counterrevolutionary report reaching here said

global strategy," Wu said. Bell Rang

are full participants in the the engine room Monday and East German congress for the touched off a fuel tank. first time since Stalin in 1948 declared them outcasts. Paul broke out on board as flames Verner, chief of the East Ber- swept through the boat. It lin party, was in the chair. said many passengers leaper He rang his bell and inter- into the water in an attempt rupted Wu. He warned the to reach shore but many Chinese the Yugoslavs were stayed aboard and burned to guests and he must stop at- death. tacking them.

There was another angry uproar when Wu in effect acabout 2,200 the number of per- to carry prisoners' relatives connection with the ransom sons the Castro regime has on its return trip.

| The percentage figures in the Eastern Bloc of the carry prisoners' relatives connection with the ransom to the percentage figures in the Eastern Bloc of the carry prisoners' relatives connection with the ransom the percentage figures in the Eastern Bloc of the percentage figures in the Eastern Blo

snubs with the Red Chinese. Nehru of India in the India-

While Chinese delegate Wu Chinese border conflict.

Hsui-chuan was speaking "The Nehru government," Khrushchev was ostentatious- said Wu, "is supported and

nese chief delegate was abstand has nothing in common

partment. With 3 former air-

throughout the world," said Pawnee City early Friday The bald and bearded East down to him.' German party leader men- Hall said that the youth,

tioned "differences of opinion who confessed soon after his with the Chinese comrades," arrest, was bound over to and then implored them to District Court on the charge "align themselves with com- of failing to stop and render rade Khrushchev's sugges- aid to an injured person. ated discussions can lead to while she was sledding with

ditch, said the sheriff. The outbursts against Wu

provided strong evidence that the conference actually deep- girl's playmates were the onened the Moscow-Peking ly ones who witnessed the ideological split. The Chinese say Khrushchev

Wu plodded through his speech with oriental imper- but I guess he didn't have

est outbursts when he lashed out at "modern revisionists 105 Said Dead represented by the renegades to the working class, the Tito group of Yugoslavia." That is tourist ferry burst into flames one of Peking's ways of lash- and sank in North Sumatra's

ly absent on a visit to an East Berlin television factory.

Chinese Gone

When Khrushchev returned

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When Khrushchev returned

With it is supported and encouraged by the imperialists, especially the United States. It is regrettable that it is also supported by some which Red China was as- who have disregarded the gress by name, the Red Chi- the Chinese-Indian border Whistles, catcalls, foot- with Marxist-Leninism and

To Hit, Run

Lincoln Star Special

Pawnee City - An 18-yearold Pawnee City High School student Friday confessed to In the late afternoon ses- the hit-and-run accident that 5-year-old Susan Carol Gottula near Steinauer Tues-

when "all the leads narrowed

While Sledding

He struck the Steinauer tot 8 other children on a hill near her home. According to the sheriff, the

He drove a 1952, light green Buick, said Hall. The tragedy and were unable to give any description of the car earlier. Held For Hearing

The sheriff said the boy as the means for the study throwing away Red opportun- had failed to post bond and would be held for preliminary hearing Monday. He had had no previous

traffic violations, said Sheriff Hall, and had apparently just panicked. "He said he was having a

hard time living with himself, enough nerve to turn himself

He brought one of the loud- Ferry Explodes;

Jakarta, Indonesia (A) - A Toba Lake, killing at least "The Tito clique is acting 105 persons, Antara news

250 persons were aboard the Djandji Radja (King's Prom-The Yugoslav Communist ise) when fire broke out in

The agency said panic

Today's Chuckle has been touched off by an

The Key Club, 56th & Corn-

De Gaulle Checked, Not Defeated

MAY STILL CLOSE DOOR ON

Brussels, Belgium (A)-President De Gaulle's attempt to 'slam the Common Market's door against Britain was checked but not definitely defeated Friday night by the United oppo-

sition of his 5 trading partners.
They insisted, and the French agreed after two It has spent 15 months in the days of heated behind-door effort. talks, upon a further meeting Jan. 28, the date originally set for the next round of negotiations with Britain.

ister Macmillan's Conservative government was reported facing up to the possibility of final collapse of its efforts rench dominance in the to gain entry into the Europe-an economic club and its 170 million potential customers.

Kennedy Will Visit Germany

Kennedy extended his European travel plans Friday to

Bonn. Kennedy is expected to fice. stop at the West German cap- Other Paris reports hinted late May or early June.

the President will make any for numerous concessions. announcement added.

Rules Out

This appeared to rule out a Kennedy meeting this spring with De Gaulle, the French president whose unbending figure stands athwart major

force. And France has posed the outstanding obstacles to

underscored the isolation of De Gaulle's position.

Expectations
There has been some expectation that De Gaulle would visit the United States sometime this year. U.S. authorities said nothing has been worked out on this, so

School Lunch

operation.

Rumors

The United States was drawn into the controversy by rumors sweeping the corri-But in Britain, Prime Min- dors as the Common Market ministers debated.

One rumor suggested some Common Market had been made between President Kennedy and Macmillan at their December meeting in the Ba-

George Hellyer, spokesman for the U.S. mission accredited to the Common Market, issued a memorandum denying the rumor and saying "no greater distortion is possible." It reiterated American support for European unity and British Common Market membership. In London, the British government also de-NOT FRANCE British government also denied there had been any se-Washington (49) — President cret Kennedy-Macmillan deal.

Later Entry President De Gaulle, who include West Germany, by-passing France's Charles de Monday he was opposed to an Faulle. Atlantic community dom-The White House announced inated by the United States, that Kennedy has accepted an invitation from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for "an lated by the United States, was quoted as predicting Britain's eventual entry into lor Konrad Adenauer for "an the Common Market, but informal working visit" to perhaps a fter he leaves of-

ital after going to Rome in De Gaulle's strong stand may have been taken to smoke the "It is not contemplated that British out of their demands killed Friday in an explosion

But a member of one delegation said "the French backed down before the pres- which ripped two holes into Western unity undertakings rated of great importance by Kennedy.

backed down before the pressure from the 5 (West Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg), Belgium and Luxembourg), Coal chute. The 3 men De Gaulle has rejected Kenmedy's Nassau proposal for a
multilateral NATO atomic

Belgium and Luxelinous,
who told them: Either we
meet again on Jan. 28 or we
leave entire responsibility for
leave entire responsibility for the break-off to you."

opposing another Kennedy aim.

With the other Atlantic allies in virtually solid array against France on these matters, Kennedy's omission of Paris on his forthcoming trip

date the 6 Common Market members would meet among themselves first and then touched off by a spark from an acetylene torch coming into contact with coal dust or continue negotiations on an adjournment pean Common Market-thus date the 6 Common Market where the blast occurred,

Britain's friends pinned some hope on West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer changing De Gaulle's mind.
In the midst of the Brussels controversy Fritz Frien

sels controversy, Fritz Erler, deputy chairman of West German Socialists, the chief opposition party — urged Adenauer to postpone his trip to Paris next week. Adenauer refused, but his government was tough and wiry until last year when he began failing. refused, but his government reiterated through a spokesman that it favors Britain's He seldom wore shoes until he was 99. Wearing dunga-

Fatal blast ripped holes in coal silo. Coal Silo Workers

Johnstown, Pa. (A)-Three construction workers were in an 80-foot-high coal silo.

other stop in Europe during Thursday French Foreign Coroner Joseph Govekar this trip," the White House Minister Maurice Couve de identified the men as Joseph Murville asked that further J. Skura of Portage R.D. 1 negotiations with the British be dropped.

Backed Down

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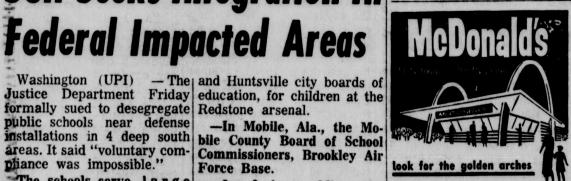
> He said all 3 men were apparently killed by a blast

British entry into the Eurobean Common Market—thus

Hendrik F a y a t, chairman
of the talks, said that on that

Officials of the Bird Coal
Co. in nearby Riverside,

rees and a 10-gallon hat, he liked to tell stories about Suit Seeks Integration In cattle branding drives in the days of the Hawaiian monarchy.



The schools serve large major defense installations in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. In so doing, the Keesler Air Force Base. federal "impacted area" as-sistance funds for school con-

employes whose taxes helped support the schools. But, he emphasized. "we are not saying to these school districts, 'desegregate or the government will take its mon-

A department spokesman said the 4 counties involved in Friday's suits were chosen because "it was found that voluntary compliance was impossible."



took his own life, explaining in a note that copyrights were so complicated he couldn't figure his income tax, left his entire estate of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 to the Minneapolis Public Library.

The gift of John G. Hinderer was accepted by the library board: it included money, Hinderer's personal effects, books, manuscripts and his own literary and musi-

The former concert pianist was a frequent visitor at the music room in the Minneapolis library.

"He used to come in on Friday nights, chat with me for a while, then get the materials he needed and sit down to study them until closing time," said Merle Adams, head of the library music department. "He was a man of discrimination and appreciated fine things."

Hinderer, 77, was found hanging from a rope in his apartment. A note in his typewriter said his "back pain is unbearable" and mentioned the difficulty in figuring

Fifth Floor



Fear 80 To

Seoul, Korea (A)—A survivor

told Friday night how a furi-ous storm boiled out of the

Yellow Sea and sank a coast-

al ferry with feared loss of 80

Disaster struck about noon

and 11 ships searching the

stormy waters off Korea's

The coastal ferry, the 34-ton

to 100 lives.

Mokpo.

from Mokpo.

southwest coast have found only 9 bodies. So far as officials know, only Suh Chong-soo survived.

Yun-ho, was on a 15-mile run from the port of Hainam to Mokpo.

Only a few minutes out of in an operation that kept him the port of Yunho, a gale in surgery for nearly two

swept in, one of those sudden storms that are the terror of The 78-year-old patient was dition and resting comfortably after being taken to a resmall craft plying the coastal waters of Korea. ly after being taken to a re-covery room at Research Hos-The ferry lasted but a few minutes in the storm. She

capsized only about 4 miles pital. "The operation was routine and was completed without complications," the hospital said in a statement.

The hernia was described operating room at 8 a.m., CST, and was brought out at 9:00 a.m. General anesthesia was administered.

A hernia is an outpouching under the skin resulting from a weakness in the abdominal personal interest payments inwall. Hospital sources said surgical repair of this common ailment is not compli-

nual physical checkup.

The hospital said the former president's physicians had known of the hernia for some time and "felt that since he was in the hospital for a check-up it would be a good opportunity to perform the surgery."

PERSONAL INCOME **WAS HIGHEST EVER**

Washington (P)—Americans extra dividends in December received more personal income last year than ever bemonth in 1961, but except for fore, a total of \$440.5 billion. a substantial bonus paid by a After taxes, the Commerce Department reported Friday, they had \$383 billion left for spending and saving, a 5%

was \$24 billion higher than the 1961 total but still was about \$7.5 billion short of Kennedy administration forecasts of a year ago.

Wage Hike
A \$17-billion increase in

wages and salaries to a 1962 total of \$295.8 billion was a big factor, the report said. This was an increase of 6% The department said manu-

rgery facturing payrolls accounted for \$6 billion of this increase, Kansas City (P) — Former President Harry S. Truman had a hernia repaired Friday rising to a total of \$93.6 billion. It attributed this to recovery from the 1960-61 re-

Unchanged \$500 million in farm income, reflecting higher prices and larger marketing of meat ani-

Income from Social Security benefits, unemployment The unruly shirt simply re-insurance and similar sources fused to obey. Now, which billion in 1962.

personal interest payments increased \$2.3 billion to \$29.7

The department's Office of

Truman had entered the Business Economics said hospital Monday for his an- more corporations distributed

The department reported the personal income figure was \$24 hillion high.

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, has a sad, sad shirt tale.

Vanik, in remarks inserted into Friday's Congressional Record, said he went to a Washington department store to take advantage of a "famous name" shirt sale.

He said the well-known brand was on sale, all right, but the shirts were "schoolbus yellow and un-American pink" as well as with "football referee stripes not likely Nonmanufacturing payrolls to be worn by young execu-increased \$6.2 billion to \$122.5 billion, with government employes in all categories re- he said, were in sizes suita-

Farm income at \$17.3 bil- sale was held to promote the lion remained unchanged. The sale of an unfamiliar brand department said that from of foreign-made shirts. He November to December there bought one and reported it was an increase of almost came back from the laundry "like thin armor plate."

"When I sat down, the shirt remained standing," he said. 'If I stood too long, the shirt tugged at me to sit down. rose about \$1 billion to \$34.6 should be the master, the shirt or the man?"

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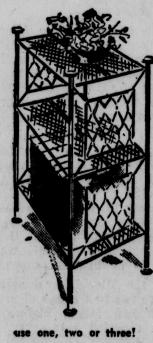
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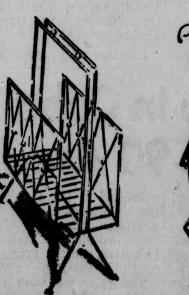


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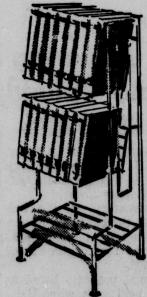
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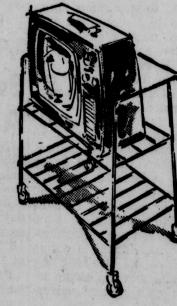
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damage to the morale of ser-

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These suits were filed:

Washington (UPI) — The and Huntsville city boards of Justice Department Friday education, for children at the formally sued to desegregate Redstone arsenal.

installations in 4 deep south areas. It said "voluntary compliance was impossible."

—In Mobile, Ala., the Mobile County Board of School Commissioners, Brookley Air Force Base

counties had received as —In Shreveport, La., the much as \$11.8 million each in School Board, Barksdale Air

struction, maintenance and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Ken nedy said the government had The suits claimed violation a direct interest in ending the 14th amendment and school segregation in the se areas "because government employes and money are involved."

ey away.' "



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Omaha's Eppley Airport, requested \$302,000 in state funds toward additional improvements; insolutions and construction matching funds and construction were approved Friday by the State Aeronautics funds and construction matching funds and construction were approved Friday by the State Aeronautics funds and construction matching funds and construction were approved Friday by the State Aeronautics funds and construction matching funds for municipal airport construction were approved Friday by the State Aeronautics funds and construction matching funds for municipal airport construction were approved Friday by the State Aeronautics funds and construction matching funds for municipal airport construction were approved Friday by the State Aeronautics funds and construction matching funds for municipal airport construction were approved Friday funds funds for municipal airport construction were approved Friday funds for municipal airport construction were approved Friday funds for municipal airport construction were approved Friday funds funds for municipal airport construction were approved Friday funds for municipal airport construction were approved for municipal airport construction funds for municipal airport construction were approved for municipal airport construction funds for municipal airport construction funds for municipal airport constructi

projects until it can deter- They include a holding area Leo Beck Jr., chairman of mine just how much money the Aeronautics Department eral aviation area service and Rollie Harr, executive di-

State aeronautics Director James Sandstedt said the inwould result in a reduction in funds available for airport construction, he noted.

of improvements at the city's Lee Bird Airport.

He said the breakdown in the costs included \$80,725 for factory condition in a horni concrete paving, \$79,862 for new lighting, \$86,902 to resurface a runway, \$32,831 for cage and came out under her clearing zone obstructions, arm. \$6,082 for clearing rightaway and \$595 for administrative

The North Platte delegation included M. L. Sievers, manager of the city water and

Second Nasty Winter Storm Hits Midwest

By The Associated Press A second major winter storm in a week expanded Beard grabbed Mrs. Avant, a number of times recently by over the Midwest Friday with put a large hunting knife at Beard. subzero cold, heavy snows and slashing winds.

Arctic air surged over the border from Canada between the Rocky Mountains and Up- and took her to the Charles Beard was taken into custody. per Michigan, pressing the zero line into northern Kannorthern Rockies by noon.

on Minnesota's international border, a weather observer said the needle of his dial thermometer hit a stopper pin at the -30 mark. He didn't know how cold it was.

Heavy snow fell in the mountains of Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado. A 50-State College, except jumping, to slopes with less cover. Five members of the Universary of his inauguration. sity of Washington ski team,

In Wyoming, gripped by subzero air, drifting snow piled by 15-to 25-mile winds friendly words. disrupted traffic in the south- Then there was a gala at east. Sheridan measured 10 the National Guard Armory. ing on to the \$100." inches of new snow, and mountain passes were dangerous because of poor visibility from snow and fog.

Many eastern Colorado 63 Years Among communities closed their schools because of zero winds | Honored Group and blinding streaks of blowing snow. Rabbit Ears Pass in western Colorado had 14 brothers and their wives who in which we will be a colorado had 14 brothers and their wives who in which we will be

Robert L. (Roy) Cochran,
76, former Nebraska governor, is listed in fair condition at Lincoln General Hospital.
He has been there since the chartered bus trip to join other couples in the Omaha archdiocese who have been married 50 years or longer.

Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan was narrowly averted Friday He has been there since will officiate at the event.

Dec. 20 with a combination of The brothers are Jacob and heart and kidney trouble, according to hospital officials.

Cochran, whose residence is 3128 Cedar, was governor for 3 terms from 1935 to 1941. He served as state engineer from 1923 to 1935.

Feed Grain Officer gathered to celebrate Todd's birthday.

Todd where 25 persons had gathered to celebrate Todd's birthday.

Cochran also served part of to of Bradshaw said late Fria term as state engineer un-

due \$50 back rent soldered Strong of Aurora, president of found near the chash and it shut an apartment steel door the association. and kept the tenants—a fa- In his letter Otto said: ther and 7 small children- "There has been too much captive for 10 hours. The dissention among directors mother was kept locked outside. Police forced the door the association which makes

Royal Ski Vacation

Vaduz, Liechtenstein, (A) -Prince Charles, 14-year-old heir to the British throne, left from Munich.

Commission.

The commission, however, decided not to appropriate any state funds for these and state funds for these and state are decided and some and collided with any state funds for these are decided.

They include a heldistance and state auditional improvements; including pavement, lighting, at a c a r driven by Airman Thomas R. Wilson slid on ice and snow and collided with Rock Island Train No. 82.

pal airport construction in the next biennium.

State aeronautics Director

a general aviation parking apron, an airport maintenance center, lighting of the north improvements is \$390,000.

will have on hand for munici- road, a northwest access road, rector of the airport authori-

come of his department would be reduced if several bills Woman Rescued But Injured; Jennings said he checked the state eventual troubles, continuous auction in Nebe reduced if several bills braska history began at 10 Friesen who operated an impelow and Albert E. Herner, the legislature is expected to consider are enacted. It would result in a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider are enacted. It would result in a reduction in the legislature is expected to legislature is expected to consider are enacted. It would result in a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider are enacted. It would result in a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider are enacted. It would result in a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider are enacted. It would result in a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider are enacted. It would result in a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider are enacted. It would result in a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider are enacted. It would result in a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider are enacted. It would result in a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider are enacted. It would result in a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider are enacted. It would result in a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider are enacted. It would result in a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider are enacted. It would result in a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider are enacted. It would result in a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider are enacted. It would reduce the legislature is expected to consider a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider a reduction in the legislature is expected to consider

into an Omaha residence be-hind tear gas grenades Fri-Police kept the house under

In the melee that followed Mrs. Avant. the woman was wounded and suffered the effects of tear to surrender, setting a time. factory condition in a hospi-carried out. tal. The bullet struck her rib

Police were informed that the man, identified by Safety Director Chris Gugas as Vir- man. il Beard, had been holding Marie Avant, 38, captive since upstairs bedroom. Sunday, refusing to listen to

surrounded since Thursday Sgt. William Coleman went inbut had not moved because to the house. Both fired sev-Beard was holding the woman eral shots at Beard, and Lt.

a former girl friend, to the of the bullets. They said home of a friend. Officers re- Beard attempted to knife her. ceived a tip as to their where-abouts, but when they arrived woman had been threatened her back and forced the of-ficers to give passage, under the roof of the building and threat he would kill her. pulled Beard and the woman

Omaha (A) - Police crashed | Street address, police follow-

The North Platte delegation, headed by Mayor A. T.

Larsen told the commission it been holding a woman at knifepoint.

In North Platte delegation, headed by Mayor A. T.

Larsen told of \$287,000 worth knifepoint.

Several times he promised

Shortly after noon Friday, police decided to enter the house because they feared Beard would harm the wo-

He was holding her in an

The officers fired several pleas to release her.

Police had kept the house house and Lt. Coleman and Coleman said the woman ei-Lt. Monroe Coleman said ther lost her balance or was Beard had taken Mrs. Avant, twisted into the path of one

He marched her to a cab through a bedroom window.

sas and over most of the JFK Speaks At Gala After Thermometers dropped to 34 below zero at International \$1,000-A-Plate Demo Dinner

Kennedy told Democrats who and the Kennedys were en-thundered approval F r i d a y tertained by stars of show night that some day America business. will reach the top of the hill Tickets to the gala cost \$100

oming, and Colorado. A 50inch accumulation at Bridger
Bowl near Bozeman, Mont.,
forced a rescheduling of all
ski meet events at Montana
ski meet events at Montana
State College, except jumpState College, except jumpdent and the second anniver- ment workers had been com-

First there was a \$1,000-a- buy tickets to the gala. bound for the event, were hurt when their car skidded into a rock wall on a snow-covered highway.

This there was a trivotal plate dinner, where the President and Mrs. Kennedy spoke at the very end and remarked that a former Democratic official started \$100 dinners 30 years

inches of snow, and Alamosa were married in a double

Bradshaw (A) - Warren Ot-

my position untenable in con- was molested in front of 2828 nection with legislation being introduced in the current session of the Unicameral."

Was indested in front of 2220 nection with legislation being No. 51st late Friday night, police reported.

She said a man between 20

Red China Refugees

Switzerland after a week-long | Hong Kong (A)-Almost 140,- tion. She fell down and skiing vacation. He traveled 000 refugees from Communist screamed, and her assailant by car by way of Germany China entered this British and Liechtenstein and apparently intends to fly home Crown colony in 1962, said the man apparently intends to fly home Crown China Morning ently ran to a car and drove

Washington, (P) — President where nearly 6,000 Democrats

and "I hope they will say that we have done our part."

This was a solemn not e from the chief executive at the coffers for 1964.

plaining of being pressured to

"We have revolutionized that," he said, "be removing the dinner. But we are hang-

He joshed a bit more about this, then turned serious to say that in his State-of-the-Union message to Congress he had said the nation is on a side of the hill and not on the top. (Actually, he said in the

Former Governor

Cochran Said Still
In 'Fair' Condition
Robert L. (Roy) Cochran,
Robert L. (Roy) "I don't think in my gen-

Springfield, Ill., (A)—Tragedy was narrowly averted Friday night when an Illinois National Guard Jet fighter hurled out of the night sky, crashed and explodtd just 50 feet from the farmhouse of James

The plane exploded on impact and the wreckage damder the late Gov. Ralph G.
Brooks.

Angry Landlord

day he has resigned as vice president of the Nebraska Feed Grain Growers Association.

Otto said he has sent his State Police said no trace

Angry Landlord

Otto said he has sent his Mexico City (P)—A landlord

Otto said he has sent his letter of resignation to Earl of the pilot of the F84 jet was was presumed he had parachuted to safety.

Girl Molested

A 20-year-old Lincoln girl

and 30 years of age grabbed her from behind at that loca-

loff.

Airman Escapes Injury When Car Legislation To Regulate Hard Detergents Likely Slides Into Train

By GENE BUDIG Director of Agriculture Force Base man escaped injury when the car he would probably seek legisladriving collided with a train gents.

Officer Hollis Jennings said lution study group, he ex-out Nebraska. lution study group, he ex-out Nebraska. streams including the Blue area. legislation was in order.

Committee members gener-

Already, state Senators Har-

Stryker attended part of the

ally agreed.

ond or third car back from the possibilities of such legisthe engine. Wilson told the officer the impact swung the car round nearly 3-hour meeting at the Statehouse.

and he went on his way. and did not stop.

gram to develop new, soft | Statehouse laboratory, Finidetergents from corn starch, gan noted.

Residue Found

After meeting with members of the State Department

The ag director confirmed hard detergents."

The ag director confirmed hard detergents."

Underground water was sampled from irrigation wells of Agriculture detergent pol- found in both underground and surface water from

The department made a series of checks to determine the need for such legislation.

old Stryker of Rising City Jennings said Wilson told and Albert Kjar of Lexington ed from 14 locations and were take a drink of water in Omahim he thought he hit the sec have announced interest in studied at the department's ha and Lincoln."

17-Hour Auction May Be Record

dustrial-uses research pro- Mack P. Cosgrove of Om- grossed about \$20,000.

He said, "Every one of the tests showed the presence of state with a vast water supsome alkyl benzene sulfonate. ply," he said, "we have a the principal ingredient of detergent pollution problem.

Saturday, Jan. 19, 1963 The Lincoln Star 3

City water supplies also were checked. Finigan said, "You can draw a little detergent out

great, market for corn," he Heavy opposition from the

hard detergent industry is assured if such legislation is introduced.

The residue never breaks

"Even though we are a

down, he emphasized.

The findings prove this." Urges Leadership Nebraska, he contends,

should exert leadership in this

used, the state agriculture

would benefit, too. This would

give us a vast, and potentially

"If soft detergents were

At the meeting were John Falls City (UPI) - What aha was auctioneer at the C. Vaughn from the office of Hard detergents could cause may have been the longest bankruptcy auction of proper- the Chicago Water and Sewer both from the chemistry di-Officials said the auction vision of Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, Mo.

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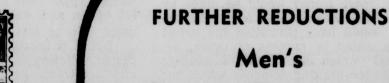
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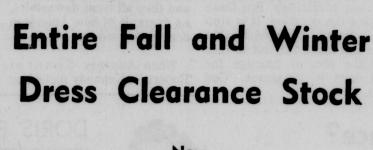
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If first reports are accurate, Congress has taken a pretty dim view of President Kennedy's new budget. In fact, the reaction is reported to be so harsh that one wonders if the President has lost with his budget the political momentum he seemed to have with Congress in its opening days. There isn't much question about what it is that is disturbing the lawmakers.

The senators and representatives are appalled at the thought of a budget that anticipates going near-

Giving Careful Attention

ly \$12 billion in the red even when it is submitted. If that were all there were to

the situation, the alarm of the congressmen would be understandable. But to judge the budget intelligently, one needs to examine the framework in which it was submitted. Even after doing this, there are some who will believe that the budget is wholly unrealistic but the time should be taken at least to consider the matter in its entirety. What this involves are the President's economic theories and the financial position of the nation over the next few

There is no guarantee that the way the President and his advisors see things is the way they will turn out but simply to cut the budget to pieces is not going to solve the ills at which it is partially directed. The budget is not entirely a matter of juicing up the economy but it is predicated on such a hope. What the President has done is use a set of economic theories to meet the pressing demands of government.

In its simplest form, the theory is that with a tax cut and high government spending, the economy will be greatly stimulated. It is believed that this, in turn, will provide a much larger tax base so that even lower tax rates will still produce more money and that a deficit level of spending today will eventually be turned into a debtretiring level tomorrow.

If the theory works, a number of beneficial things will happen. First of all, the domestic scene would be a lot more tranquil than it is. More people would be holding jobs, more money would be made by everyone and taxes would be lower. Secondly, this would have permitted the nation to forge ahead in matters of space, defense and foreign aid as well as keeping pace with the growing demands within our own nation. Maybe the theory appears to be a little dreamy to some people and, as we said there certainly is no guarantee that it will work. On the other hand, the fundamentals of our economic system arejust about as simple.

This isn't meant to imply that econom-

The National Council on Religion and

Race, a body containing leaders of both

the Jewish and Christian faiths, concluded

its four day conference in Chicago declar-

ing unequivocal war on racial discrimina-

mestic evil and insisted that "we must

eradicate it with all diligence and speed.'

It further described racism as an "insult

Racism is not a fad but a rather deep

seated human practice in evidence in vary-

ing degrees wherever one race coexists with

another in a majority-minority relationship.

It is strong enough to defy law and scoff

at reason and will only disappear when

human ethics improve sufficiently to reject

The churchmen who have vowed their

to God" who created all colors.

It described it as our most serious do-

This is a most courageous position.

It Takes Courage

Is It Form Or Substance?

ics is simple. It is a real science and no generation has ever reached the point where it has completely mastered the subject during its time here on earth. About the best men are able to do is get a pretty good idea of what has happened in the past, try to make things work in the present and speculate on the future. But it is a science which starts with the fundamental principle of supply and demand. This is relatively easy to understand. It means that what people want, somebody will make in order to arrive at a profit and a great circle of buying and selling is created. Of course, it gets complicated from there on when you get into such matters as trade unions, price fixing, inflation, depression and a host of other complicating factors.

The theory followed by Kennedy in submitting his budget would get mighty complicated, too. It would become so complicated, in fact, that to predict its reliability or workability with certainty is an impossibility. But the President is not expected to write a text book on economics - just outline the form of things as he sees them.

If Congress intelligently looks at his program and his designs for the future and decides there is too much risk involved. then it is its responsibility to act accordingly. By the same token, it must then contemplate what it intends to do about the steady force of unemployed people in this nation, about our role in international affairs, about the space race and about

You think the space race is over or forgotten? Consider for a moment the impact on the world of Russia's landing a

Space Rivalry Continues

man on the moon in the years ahead. If we find it difficult to get excited about it today, it is only because

it seems so distant and so impossible. But it could well be very near and most certainly is not impossible. If the Kremlin did it before we did, they would have the greatest victory of the cold war to date. No one is going to look approvingly at a budget which calls for a deficit of nearly \$12 billion and which would push the national debt to \$315,604,000,000.

But it is hoped that Congress and the people will look at all the facts involved and a few of the alternatives. It isn't enough for a people just to turn their backs on something they don't like. Kennedy's budget is no soft touch for the nation but it is a long way from any mark of irresponsibility or impossibility. He has merely given the Congress some thoughtful and perhaps crucial decisions to make.

war on racism have asked for a hard

are willing to stand witness to their faith,

their principles are to be forceful that force

must stem from human dedication and

to explain that if it didn't exist our coun-

try would be more successful in its interna-

tional position, or that our economy would

be better off if the minorities could partici-

it becomes one of the most difficult to face

and it calls for the sort of courage the

National Council says it possesses. God

speed its efforts.

It is easy enough to deplore racism and

"This Kind Of Reckless Talk Could Take The World To The Brink Of Peace"

DREW PEARSON

Mother Kennedy's Gracious Gesture

opening day of Congress, an elegantly dressed lady sat in the Senate diplomatic gallery fingering a beautiful pearl hat. She looked more nervous than a certain young man on the Senate floor who was being sworn in as senator from Massachusetts.

Just behind her sat three other ladies, in plain housedresses, also intent on watching the swearing-in ceremony, but obviously more composed.

The lady in furs and pearls leaned forward as long, lean Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts conducted a handsome youth down the center aisle where he raised his right hand to become a senator of the United States. You could understand why she was nervous. He was her youngest son. Her eldest is battle and will receive a good many wounds. President of the United But they are an admirable group. They States.

The three ladies in housedresses behind Mrs. Kennedy whatever the cost, and they realize that if were attendants in the ladies rest room-Gladys Stevens, Sydney Phinney, and Mrs. Leaster Daggett. Kindly Vice President Johnson had given them passes to the Senate gallery and, when it was all over, Mrs. Kennedy, Sr., and Mrs. Ted Kennedy said hello, pate equally with our majorities. But these and they all went downstairs, are actually begging the question. It is siman example of how American ly one of right or wrong. Reduced to that democracy works.

> When Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy picked up

his own church.

For they saw the Presilivered the prayer at JFK's could pledge that much money without approval from Church, in the pre-Castro era, had followed some of the right-wing policies that led to Castro's revolt.

fact that Attorney General Kennedy kept secret the identity of the donor, led to understandable Protestant concern that future U.S. policy in Cuba was now bought and paid for, and the fear that the President would proceed with another Bay of Pigs invasion to reinstate the Cuban authority of his

A careful scrutiny of church policies in Latin America, however, leads to the conclusion that Kennedy, like Premier Fanfani in Italy, has been opposing, not sup-

WASHINGTON - On the the phone to Cardinal Cushing in Boston to ask for \$1,000,000 to help ransom Cuban prisoners, and when the cardinal without batting necklace, touching up her an eye pledged it to him, it lipstick, and adjusting her brought private "I told you sos" from clergymen who during the campaign had predicted Kennedy would follow the foreign policies of

> dent's brother appealing direct to the prelate who deinauguration; knew that few other churches would or various boards and trustees;

All this, coupled with the

porting the rightwing political policies of his church. Copyright, 1963, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON - Demo-

Notably, Mansfield has so far rejected the pleas of those who fought the good fight for President Kennedy's foreign policy that he leave the Foreign Relations Committee ratio un-

Foreign Relations Chairman J. William Fulbright put in writing the many reasons he considered compelling for giving Republicans a substantial voice in the formulation of foreign policy legislation. It has been the classic GOP complaint that it was brought in on the crash landings but never at

the keystone of true bipartisanship in foreign policy should always be a decent sharing of information and responsibility by majority and minority whatever the current imbalance in party representation. This is right in itself, he argued, as well as a protection to the Presi-

Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, the puller-out-in-chief of Kennedy chestnuts, shares Fulbright's view and believed it had prevailed. He had to learn from a Republican that Mansfield was maneuvering in a different

Mansfield is trying, it is said, to keep room on the Banking and Currency Committee for Dirksen of Illi-

nois and make room for the Southern conservative, Smathers of Florida, on Foreign Relations. The Illinois Senator refused a Mansfield plea that he fill a Republican Foreign Relations vacancy, explaining privately that he could not take the heat from the nationalist Chicago Tribune from so exposed a position.

Dirksen has, however, obliged Mansfield by announcing that he would try to force a showdown in the Senate debate on changing the filibuster rules. Democratic liberals who feel some rules change is essential to the political survival next year of some 20 of their colleagues interpret this as Mansfield being neutral against them.

garded Mansfield, who was brought into the leadership succession by the then ma-jority leader, Vice President Johnson of Texas, as a Northerner with Southern sympathies. They had hoped he would be influenced this time by the necessities of so many Democratic senators from two-party states. It appears also that Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, a moderate who will be up next year, has been euchered out of his chance to fill the chairmanship of the Space Committee left vacant by the late Senator Kerr. Senator Richard B. Russell refused to leave the chair of Armed Services and

Who proved that "moral

oul have in a "personal matter" way-speeding. running into other cars,

Thus, in its early days, this Legislature has now By DON WALTON Much ado about filing cab-Once in awhile there comes

is of no consequence, yet it may provide

a precious insight into the shape of important events y e t to come. week's legislative filing cabinet de-

bate was not

Walton

exactly a barnburner as a news story. On the surface, it seemed rather trivial. And certainly it held no lasting importance.

But that little, insignificant story may provide a genuine guide to the future of this 73rd session.

Briefly, here's what hap-pened. Terry Carpenter urged the Legislature to authorize purchase of a steel filing cabinet for each senator. They now work out of rather shabby file drawers stacked along the sides of the chamber. Carpenter's motion carried.

Next day, 3 members of the Budget Committee succeeded in leading a move to wipe out that action, and instead appoint a subcommittee to study possible costs in-volved. The total bill had already been determined to be

something less than \$5,000. As a result of the turnabout, purchase of the cabinets now appears extremely unlikely.

made it quite clear that the primary—if not chronologically the first—question it is likely to ask about most along a story which in itself everything from A to filing cabinets is: "How much will

it cost?' Medical care for the aged, new efforts to build a tourist industry, regulation of public power, old age assist-ance, state support for public schools, an educational television network, etc., etc. Are they all to be judged primarily on that question?

Let there be no argument but that cost absolutely must be considered in each and every one of these matters. But, we would hope that need might be the primary concern.

Monday marks an auspicious day in terms of the governor's future relationship with the 1963 Legislature.

Frank Morrison presents his budget address and his fiscal recommendations to the Unicameral on that morning.

Clearly, there are two paths which he could follow: (1) Present a budget which calls for the expenditure of few new funds, thus appealing to the fiscally conservative nature of the senators and-apparently-to Nebraska voters, or

(2) Recommend appropriation of the additional funds necessary to enact the spe-cific programs which he proposed in his inaugural address.

Make no mistake about it: he will be criticized in any event, either as a spender, or as a governor willing to give only lip service to those programs which he supports.

If he follows the second path, and recommends expenditure of new funds to initiate new programs or broaden those already in existence, he may be chastised — but he will be listened to when he or his representa-tive goes before legislative committees to try to prove the need for each specific

If he chooses to take the first route, his influence with the 1963 Legislature will be at an end. For senators are watching to see if the governor is willing to stand for what he believes when the chips are down. If he is not, then they will be tempted to ignore anything further which may follow from his

Monday is opportunity day for Frank Morrison, if he will seize it.

A governor fresh from endorsement over a tough and able opponent at the polls is always in a strong position with a legislature. Morrison could use that influence to further his proposed legislative program.

Of course, he cannot possibly succeed in gaining enactment of the entire package this session. But, he will most certainly enjoy more success by standing firm on Monday than he will if he chooses to back away.

Your Five Cents Worth

knew also that the Catholic name or initials. However, lette's will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Sun And Wind

Lincoln, Neb. There must have been many sounds of exasperation when Terry Carpenter returned to the public eye by tossing his hat into the senatorial ring. His blustering filibustering as he proposes reams of ideas, he must have been working on all during the months of retirement. Except for a few daring souls who managed to get a word in sideways, it has been his name that has crowded out everything

else in the day's report. Therefore it must have brought many a chuckle of delight when a soft-spoken man arose to face his opponent. Senator Richard Marvel's quiet exterior belies the explosion of words of wisdom that he has discarded and chosen for such moments as these.

All this proves the story of long ago. The Sun and Wind argued which could get the man walking along the road below them to take off his coat. So the wind began. He roared, puffed, lashed at the hapless one below, who only drew his coat closer about him. Shrugging, the Wind told the Sun to see what he could do. The Sun softly touched him, increasing his warmth about the man, who unbuttoned his jacket and was soon carrying it as mopped his forehead.

So Mr. Carpenter stands defeated by a senator who rants not nor blows meaningless words, but blasts off with choice ammunition, scoring a bull's eye with serious men who strive to give their best to those whom they represent. ANITA CLARK

Personal Matter?

Lincoln, Neb. I quote from a Lincoln Star editorial of January 17: "One wonders how often it must be proved to be accepted that moral conduct is a personal matter and if it has to rely on the force of public law, it isn't worth the paper the code is written

Let us hope Congress, the Unicameral and City Council don't take this too seriously and repeal all the actionable torts, criminal

If all people were righteous, no law would be broken or even need to exist. Laws are made to govern the lawless by force when they do not obey the proper moral precepts of their own

conduct is a personal matter"? What a ball some peoand children, and kissing letter written by Horace neighbor-without law. What is morally wrong

with giving people one day They had courage and the for religious reverence? It might reduce the cost of and raise their families in keeping people good by force the West. They endured of law.

A. F. KEARNS

Complete Report Lincoln, Neb.

My thanks and appreciation to The Star for the publication of the complete text of the President's State of the Union address.

I feel that it is the duty as well as the privilege of every citizen to read the message in its entirety. whether one is a Republican or a Democrat. Without its publication in our daily paper, this would have been impossible for most of us.

I am much indebted to The Star and I am sure many other readers feel the same way

HELEN OSTERHOUT

Greatest Reward Ansley, Neb.

I enjoyed very much the La Verna Hassler column, "Patchwork Prairie Country," in Monday's Star. I, too, like to remember looking through slides at the telescopic views and pictures. We children would push the bar on the slide closer or farther away, changing the

member are the little cotton- ing of Mr. Koudele's letter tail bunnies bouncing here and there, the howling blizzards and when the storms were over, the slumbering peacefulness of everything. In the spring, I remember the meadow larks and robins

and bobwhites, the severe rainstorms with flashes of sharp lightning and the loud claps of thunder which were terrible to see and hear. I also enjoyed the good

Off THE RECORD

the wife of the defenseless Davis, "Mark of the Prairie." The people in those days were very resourceful. determination to build homes hardships. disappointments. losses, but with strong hearts, bodies and souls and with the help of God, they endured. Hard work and good living gave them peace of mind — the biggest reward

B. M. BURDICK

Savings Bonds

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It has been called to our attention that a syndicated article by Robert Peterson, printed in the January 10 edition of The Star ("Life Begins At Forty") contained some incomplete and inaccurate information amout seies E and H Savings Bonds. We have since received the January 15 edition of The Star, in which attention was called to a letter written by R. R. Koudele of the First National Bank and Trust Company, offering supplemental information about the

terms of the bonds.

Because of the numerous changes which have been made in the terms and interest rates in both Series E and H Bonds, all for the benefit of the bond holder, it is unfortunate that many people are not aware of these improved terms. We Other things I like to re- are certain that the publishand the further calling attention to it will be appreciated by many of the Star readers who hold bonds and who are vitally interested in their current interest rate and the extension privileges offered.

> Our thanks to The Star for providing this information to its readers.

N. R. PHILLIPS State Director U.S. Savings Bonds Div. Treasury Dept.

By Ed. Reed

trespassing on property. "We're starting an office improve kicking the neighbors' dog severance pay will be mailed to you." "We're starting an office improvement program-your

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The problem Swanson asserted is not one of form. It is one of substance. The

Commissioner Wayne Swanson spoke with unusual candor on a legislative bill which would strip the State Railway Commission of its constitutional status - in other words reorganize it.

commission lacks an adequate professional

staff to perform its duties. It lacks the staff because the legislature has never seen fit to dig up enough to get the job done. Said Swanson on the matter of appearing before budget committees, "You either are looking for a bloody nose or knots on the head. It is predetermined how much you will receive and no pleading will

change the committee's mind.' It is to be hoped that the legislature

There are times when reorganization is beneficial. But there are many times when reorganization is simply a maneuver to postpone a reckoning of an impractical legislative attitude. It has a kinship with the device of postponing a hard decision by voting for a special study.

There is one thing certain the railway commission and every other body or commission held responsible for the public interest needs fire power sufficient to meet the fire power of the private interests seeking to sustain their construction of the ques-

It is a false economy to place such limitations on an agency that it cannot perform its assigned function adequately. The public loses more that way than adequate financing would cost. A squad sent out to whip a battalion will surely lose no matter how many times it is reorganized.

does not take offense at Commissioner Swanson's blunt words, but rather gives his side of the story a dispassionate examina-

Editorial Of The Day Play One Against The Other

From The Denver Post What we have got to do, if we humans are going to stick around here much longer, say another ten or fifteen thousand years, is figure out how to make better uses of the resources at hand.

Conservationists have been telling us THE LINCOLN STAR Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co. 926 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska.

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this for a good long time, and most of us have listened, said yup, and gone about our business of lighting matches and cutting down Christmas trees without another thought.

Well, we are glad to be able to tell you that somebody is doing some work on the subject. A lot of somebodies are, but we have been particularly intrigued by one ingenious application of nature to solve a

In British Guiana a scientist has harnessed the sea cow to make a kind of undersea lawnmower. He took manatees and put them in pools with underwater vegetation. The manatees ate vegetation at the rate of 100 pounds per day, and soon had the pools as clean as well-kept tropical fish tanks. In fact, the manatees had to be given supplemental feeding because the supply of grasses ran out.

In Florida, the conservationists who operate the five hundred miles of canals that flow through 18 counties have greeted the news with huzzahs. They have a problem and it looks like the manatees are going to solve it. The canals choke up with grasses and weeds, the waters flood, and the conservationists spend a half million dollars a year just to keep them partly clean.

The answer, they think is to round up a herd of sea cows. And maybe next spring they will do just that.



DORIS FLEESON

Demos Critical Of Mansfield's Position

cratic Senate Leader Mike Mansfield is carrying his cooperation with Republican leader Dirksen and conservative Southerners to the point where it is putting a strain on his relations with influential Democratic col-

leagues

changed at 11 to 6.

take-off Fulbright's view is that

direction.

This group has long re-

his ranking spot on Appropriations. Senator Warren G. Magnuson made a similar decision with respect to

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Widow Finds New Congenial Life In California

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. "I wrote you last year asking what a widow of 62 could do to get more fun out of life than I was finding in the youthful suburban community where I lived. You suggested I move to a new community. Last summer I was in California and happened to visit the famed "Little House" at Menlo Park. It's the nation's finest day center for older people with things going on daily and plenty of nice, new people to meet. So I rented an apartment nearby and have apartment nearby and have moved to that community and found a fine new life for myself. Thought you'd like to know."

A. Thanks for writing. Although it's often important for older people to remain in familiar surroundings, it may be even more important that they have satisfying relationships with folks their own age. For that reason many older people who are alone should move to localities which have day centers and facilities providing a place to go and meet new friends.

Q. "You wrote recently about a woman in her 50's who had been an army colonel. She couldn't find an executive job in hotel work so she got a job as a maid in order to learn the business. I was thinking of enrolling at a hotel school but this has made me wonder if I'd be better off start-ing as a maid and learning the hotel business that

A. I'm a great believer in on-the-job training. If a person really has something on the ball he can start in a

menial job, master the tasks involved, and rise to bet-ter things more quickly than if he has school-book knowledge. This doesn't apply in all professions, but many hotel executives have said they would prefer to choose their executives from among their experienced personnel rather than from those who have merely a textbook knowledge of hotel operations.

Q. "I'm a widower, 58, and hold a responsible job. We lost our only son in the war and I have no immediate family. I'd like to adopt two or three children and can afford a nurse to care for them during the day. Does my age prevent this?"

A. Most age restrictions imposed by adoption agencies relate to the adoption of babies. It is often pos-

sible for folks well past 40 to adopt older children who lack parents. As adoption regulations vary in all communities, check with your local adoption agencies. You may also wish to check with international adoption agencies about the possibility of adopting a child from Korea or Hong Kong.

Q. "I'm a hermit and don't mind admitting it. My wife is gone and I've come to the conclusion that life is a pretty stupid experience. Oh, I'm not going to shoot myself or anything like that. But I'd just like you to know thisking to anything the state of the state ganized my thinking to a point where I get all the satisfactions I want from my daily newspaper, my television set, and a German shepherd dog. What's wrong with that?

A. Nothing, if you're really satisfied. Contentment is the great human goal, and if you can get it from a video tube, the printed word, and a pooch I say more power to you. I'm sure psychologists would contend that you're withdrawing from the world because of from the world because of an inability to make satis-factory relationships with human beings. But if you're really contented I'm not go-ing to argue with you.

If you would like a booklet "Trips to Include in Retirement Travels" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed en-velope and 10 cents to cover handling

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Elmwood (UPI)-The new tion program.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"These new skates work much better out here than in my living room!"

Hennies Assumes Post

Holdrege (UPI)-The Rev. Ronald G. Hennies has ashouse will follow the dedica- Brule and Crow Creek Indian the error. reservations in South Dakota. The corrective bill, LB3, next 7 months.

To Correct 1961 Error The Legislature Friday took was advanced off general file the first step in correcting —the first step in the legisla-

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State Senators Take Step

an error made in 1961 in a tive process after a measure law aimed not only at conhas had a committee hearing. trolling advertising on the In- Also advanced from generterstate but also at getting an additional one-half of one per cent of the cost of building amount to be spent by the

Under the 1961 law, the Department of Roads acquired abled. advertising rights along the super-highway and in so doing became eligible for anoth- Welfare budget. It permitted er one-half of one per cent of aid to the mentally disabled the construction cost from but the Legislature placed a the federal government.

Roads, after discoverng the for a biennium. error, advised the state high-

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The state welfare departsumed duties here as rector way department it would still ment said the \$200,000 was of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal consider Nebraska eligible for used in the first 17 months of postoffice building will be Church. He has been serving the bonus money if the Leg- this biennium and that anothdedicated Jan. 27. An open 11 churches on the lower islature this year corrected er \$82,000 from state funds will be necessary during the

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MEADOW LANE

Good morning, World, and good morning Suburbia; and good night, it's Saturday already and time to tell you about another busy week in Meadow Lane!

We'll begin by mentioning another farewell courtesy for Capt. and Mrs. Walter Schrupp to be hosted by friends from the Lincoln Air Force Base.

Their hosts will be Maj. and Mrs. Milton Melland, who will honor Capt. and Mrs. Schrupp at a dinner party this evening at their home.

Other guests for dinner, to be followed by bridge, will be Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Allen, and Maj. and Mrs. Jerry Berkowitz.

The Harold Scheetz household has been a busy place this week, as Mr. and Mrs. Scheetz are entertaining an out-of-town visitor and two daughters who have just had their tonsils out.

The Meadow Lane visitor is Mrs. Scheetz's mother, Mrs. Glen Clark of Fairbury, who arrived in Lincoln on

Extension Club Meets

The monthly meeting of the Plainview Extension Club was held at the home of Mrs. Duane Mitchell, Tuesday, following a dessert luncheon

A guest of the club was Mrs. John Hock, and the lesson, "Choosing and Using Lamps," was given by Mrs. Thelander and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Robert Hunt will be hostess to the group in Feb-

Dear Abby

Tell Your Mom You Won't Read Letters

Abigail Van Buren

thank goodness, we live 400 miles from my mother. You see, she never cared for my husband. About twice a week her. She goes on and on about how I could have done better. She tries to plant seeds of doubt in my mind about my husband's faithfulness. (She says, "I heard from someone who knows, but I promised I wouldn't tell who said it") and Abby, I get so upset every time I get a letter from her I cry all day. How can I put a stop to these terrible, dis-

turbing letters?

TEARS IN MY EYES

DEAR TEARS: Write your mother and tell her that you are happily married and do not care to read about the gossip she has heard; and that if she writes one more trouble-provoking letter, you will return all her subsequent letters UNOPENED. And then do it.

DEAR ABBY: It says in the Bible that they took a rib out of Adam to make a woman. I think that rib must have been cracked judging from some of the women I've known.

DEAR MAN: Not all women are "cracked." Someone has been ribbing you.

DEAR ABBY: We have a health-food nut in our family. He lives on fresh vegetables, fruits, nuts and wheat germ. He won't eat MEAT of any kind. In fact, a personal reply, send a there are so many things he won't eat I couldn't begin to name them.

home today.

The "tonsil cases" are nine-year-old Deborah and 10-year-old Peggy. The girls had their tonsils removed Thursday at Bryan Memorial Hospital, and returned home yesterday to recuperate and to receive plenty of attention from their parents and grandmother.

flashback to-first, last weekend-and then away back to last Tuesday, and tell you about Omaha and Lincoln visitors at the Lee Knopp household plus a Grand Island trip for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Knopp entertained Omaha guests, Capt. and Mrs. Earlan Seawards and Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, and Meadow Lane neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrington, at a dinner party at their home last Saturday eve-

The visitors from Omaha spent Saturday in Lincoln visiting their Meadow Lane friends, and returned home that evening.

That one-day stay in Grand Island last Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stephens was a short, but fun, visit with friends in the Stephens' former hometown.

ored that morning at a coffee at the Yancy Hotel, hosted by Mrs. Harlan Garbers, when the guests included Mrs. Stephens' former friends and neighbors.

The Lincoln residents spent the remainder of the day with Grand Island friends, Mr. and Mrs. Don

DEAR ABBY: I think my My problem is that I am mother has too much time having him to our nome ion on her hands. I have been dinner. There will be about married for eight years and, 15 others, and they all eat everything. Should I call attention to his peculiar eating habits by serving him his special diet? Or should I I get these long letters from serve him the same dinner as the rest? He's normal in every other respect and I don't want to offend him. WORRIED HOSTESS

DEAR WORRIED: Most health-food "nuts" are far from nutty, and their diet requirements are less trouble than the others. Just pass the vegetables, fruits and nuts to him.

DEAR ABBY: After being married 12 years and having 3 children, I met a man who changed my life. It started out quite innocently, but in less than a year there was no turning back. He is also married, with children, is a respected citizen and a deacon in his church. Even if I divorced my husband, he wouldn't follow suit. He has always leveled with me . . another reason why I can't help loving him. I went into this with my eyes wide open, and it still didn't work. Someone always gets hurt. Now I have to fight this thing alone, and face my family every day. Please, Abby, tell all married wom-

direction to run for her life because that's what's at stake.

en that if a married man

so much as smiles in her

LEARNED TOO LATE What's on your mind? For self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

ning when the hostesses will be Mrs. Andy Swiger and Mrs. Willard Dix. Gathering at the Swiger home, the guests will be And now we'll do a quick

Mrs. Harmon Brotnov, Mrs. Robert Erickson, Mrs. Allen Castleberry, Mrs. Robert Hippler, Mrs. Joseph Jones, Mrs. Woodrow Van Drew, Mrs. Frank Fish, Mrs. Dan Clyne, Mrs. Kirk Riemer, and Mrs. Charles Bryant. PARK MANOR

Dwayne Porter.

And now, back to the pres-

ent, and the future. We can

tell you that Mrs. Paul Hen-

nings will be honored at a

baby shower on Monday eve-

Since we didn't tell you about everything going on in Park Manor in Thursday's Suburbia, we'll return to the scene and complete the report of neighborhood activities.

It was bridge time on Wednesday evening for several Park Manor residents as Mrs. L. F. Jones hosted her bridge group's regular monthly gathering for cards

Guests were Mrs. Oscar Sandin, Mrs. Gail Calder, Mrs. Robert Swett, Mrs. Wil-

Wednesday and will return Taggee and Mr. and Mrs. liam Cofield, Mrs. James yesterday at a bridge lunch-Keill, Mrs. Gerald McCrack- eon at the home of Mrs. en, and Mrs. Cyril Bish.

The group began on Mohawk Drive and has since moved, along with several of its members, to Park Manor.

From the William C. Redman household comes the very exciting news that Mr. and Mrs. Redman have a very new young lady in their family. She's a little late for Christmas and a little early for Valentine's Day, but Mr. and Mrs. Redman feel that their new three-week-old daughter, Allison Sue, is better than both put together.

Allison Sue came to the Redman household this week, much to the joy of her parents and new brother, threeyear-old Scott.

Grandparents of the newest family member are Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Redmond of Perrysburg, Ohio, and Mrs. Katherine Schmall of Lin-

On Thursday, we mentioned last week's farewell courtesy for Mrs. Jack Irvine, and new, we have an-

other one to mention.

John Conway. Neighbors and Lincoln friends of Mrs. Irvine were included in the three tables of bridge play-

Coed Names Attendants

The wedding of Miss Vera Egger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Egger of Bennet, and Larry Lee Fritz, will be an event of Tuesday, Jan. 29. The service will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, at the Wesley Foundation Chapel on the University of Nebraska cam-

senior at the university, has named Miss Roberta Petersen of Neligh as her maid of honor and only attendant. Ronald Fritz of Omaha will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Geary Dodendorf and

The bride-elect, who is a

A graduate student at the of Nebraska, Mr. Fritz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Kent Krause.

To Be Held In Lincoln Next Monday Afternoon ers on hand for the event.

For the first time in its company. history Lincoln will be host to Metropolitan Opera Co., auditions—but it won't be the last time.

Town Talk

Until this year Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota talent has gone to Minneapolis for the coveted auditions. But the Upper Mid-West Region, of which these seven states are a part, has been divided into seven districts. Nebraska is District 1.

There may be those who do not know that Mrs. Phil Sidles is a member of the Metropolitan's National Council and that she is Nebraska's first and only representative on the council.

The business of the council involves regional auditions, and these audition sessions are held from coast to coast and border to border in search of new talent for

Next Monday afternoon Nebraska vocalists who are

Metropolitan Auditions

considered to have better than average talent, will appear at the auditions which begin at 2 o'clock on the University of Nebraska cam-pus. In the beginning Mrs. Sidles and the committee which she appointed to assist in arranging the auditions, were fearful that audition contestants might be conspicuous by their absence. Mrs. Sidles, however, and her committee which is composed of Leon Lishner, Oscar Bennett, Mrs. James Blackman, Mrs. Hiram Hilton, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Irving Bemolken of Omaha, are more than pleased with

the results. On Monday afternoon Joseph Levine of Omaha and Leo Kopp of Chicago, will judge vocalists from Lincoln, Omaha and Norfolk, in search of new talent for Mr. Levine, as you probably the nation's foremost opera know, conducts the Omaha

erick Langille, Mrs. Bob Beaudro, Mrs. Henry Ar-nold, Mrs. Robert Spiller,

Mrs. Robert Stuart, Mrs.

Morris Hatfield, Mrs. Ken-

neth Schmid, Mrs. Louis

Rase and Mrs. George Boldi.

The 372nd Bomb Squadron

officers wives held an elec-

Symphony Orchestra, and Mr. Kopp needs no introduction to Lincoln. He is conductor of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, and also serves as a Metropolitan auditions judge in the Chicago

If there should be a winner on Monday afternoon he
—or she—will be sent to the
regional auditions in Minneapolis. If again a winner the contestant will appear at the final auditions conducted by the Metropolitan in New

Since we seem to be on things musical, we'll mention that Mr. Kopp will be the speaker at the coffee meeting of the Lincoln Symphony Guild when the group meets at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, 2610 So. 24th St.

Mrs. Donald Purvis is chairman of the hostess

Mrs. Irvine was honored Fritz of Adams. Generous Sprinkling Of Fun Adds Zest To The Mrs. Stephens was honpred that morning at a coflee at the Yancy Hotel, Every Day Activities Of The Service delicious dessert were Mrs. E. Weindorf, Mrs. Charles

By TISSIE LINSCHEID

The Walker Drive residence of Capt. and Mrs. John Ingraham is all set for a no host party this evening. This is the ladies' bridge group of the 98th Air Refueling Squaddron that met every Saturday night for almost four months while their husbands were on an overseas reflex assignment. Enjoying the "get together," this time with their husbands, will be Maj. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Maj. and Mrs. William E. Carlson, Maj. and Mrs. Dick Flemming, Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Richards, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Dolan, Capt. and Mrs. Earl Farns- at a tea on Wednesday in worth, Capt. and Mrs. Bryan the Green Room of the Of-Ferrell, Capt. and Mrs. John ficers Club when the host-Hurley, Capt. and Mrs. Don- esses for the affair were ald Luenenberg, Capt. and Mrs. Donald Shupert, Capt. and Mrs. Dean Wolleston and Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Vokes.

Maj. and Mrs. Donald J. Meade were a host and hostess last evening when they entertained at a canape and buffet dinner party at their Walker Drive residence. The guests of honor for the evening were Maj. and Mrs. Jack Berry who will be departing seas assignment at Wethersfield, England. The Berrys are very fortunate as they will have "surface travel" on

many service couples who have this opportunity! I'm sure they will thoroughly enjoy it! Invited guests to bid them Bon Voyage were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Culwell, Maj. and Mrs. James Sears, Maj. and Mrs. Orin Laplante, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Julien, Maj. and Mrs. James Carr, Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Bothe, Capt. and Mrs. John Nelson, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph McEnerny, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Trabun and Capt. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Berry was honored esses for the affair were Mrs. Robert Coffey and Mrs. Samuel Trabun. Thirty of Mrs. Berry's friends were on hand to bid her farewell.

The 307th Headquarters Squadron officers wives held their monthly coffee Thursday at the Officers Club. A June in January motif was carried out with palm trees and snowmen. Hostesses were Mrs. Wil-liam Reid, Mrs. Marvin Pel-LAFB on Jan. 25 for an over- letier, Mrs. Gomer Cochran and Mrs. Pierre Martineau. guest of Mrs. Lewis Olive, was introduced to the ladies. the SS America. This is a Winners of prizes were Mrs.

luxury liner, and there's not Thomas Powell, Mrs. Robert also had a coffee Thursday Coffey and Mrs. Ronald Mc-Cartan.

> Another coffee Thursday morning at the Officers Club was the 818th Aero Space Division and Combat Support Group Wives. A Chinese auction was held, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all the wives. Mrs. Alma Wilkinson was the lucky prize winner. Hostess for the morning were the ladies of the 3507th USAF Recruiting Group that included Mrs. Herbert O. Hamilton, Mrs. Joseph Sivahop, Mrs. James O'Leary and Mrs. Russell

The 551st Missile Group

morning, in the Terrace Room of the O Club. A pink elephant" motif was carried out. Guests invited for the affair were Mrs. Lewis Lyle, Mrs. Patrick Tobin and Mrs. J. L. Howell. Winning the prizes were Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. Corwin Hobensack and Mrs. Virgil Arrell. Hostess were Mrs. Richard Scharf, Mrs. Robert Tuttle, Mrs. Kenneth Schmid and Mrs. Archibald Samuels.

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Lange are announcing the Girls. betrothal of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Edwin R. Mackay of Seattle, Wash., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mackay of Enumclaw, Wash.

The wedding will be an event of March.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Mu Phi Mrs. Robert Goodman, a Epsilon national music sorority, Miss Lange served during the past year as executive director of the Ha-

was a hostess on Friday afternoon when she entertained her bridge group at her Michael Street residence. Ladies enjoying the

tion coffee Tuesday morning at the O Club. A newcomer and a new bride, Mrs. Cornelius Cosentino was welcomed to the troup. Mrs. Richard F. Arens was presented a silver disc as a farewell memento, and Mrs. William S. Lyons, outgoing chairman, was given a lovely charm bracelet in appreciation of her work for the

past six months. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Jerald Eustace, chairman; Mrs. Robert C. Birkett, co-chair-Her fiance attended the man; Mrs. John Shiffert, University of Washington treasurer and Mrs. Odis G. Colleges of Law and of Bus-Wehrly, party chairman. iness Administration, and is Prizes were won by Mrs. a graduate of the American John B. Shiffert, Mrs. Rog-Institute of Banking. He is er J. Flanik, Mrs. Jerald Euassociated with the trust stace and Mrs. James R.

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> Lt. and Mrs. Odis G. Wehrly recently returned from a two week leave that was spent in Angleton, Tex. While there they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wehrly and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Greenawalt. Something they both thoroughly enjoyed was a deer hunting excursion . . . they BOTH bagged a deer! Their friends might ask . . . who bagged the FIRST one!

The 345th Bomb Squadron officers wives held their monthly coffee Thursday afternoon at the Officers Club. Newcomers were Mrs. Raymond Narushko, Mrs. Samuel Trabun and Mrs. Robert Green. The prizes were won by Mrs. Donald Davis, Mrs. Robert Green and Mrs. Woody VanDrew. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. Solomon Harp, Mrs. Stephen McElvain. Hostesses for the Musselman and Mrs. Robert morning were Mrs. Werner Connor.

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It is plain to see that you can make the contract if the adverse diamonds are divided 3-3. In that case you could dispose of one of dummy's clubs on the fourth

To Entertain Alumnae Club

Mrs. A. T. Ward will be hostess at her home, 3039 Stratford, on Saturday morning, to the alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The members will meet for a 10:15 o'clock coffee and to hear a talk by Dr. Robert Manley of the University of Nebraska faculty.

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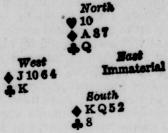
have a dry complexion.

round of diamonds. However, this is not too good a prospect to rely on, since the 3-3 break occurs in only 36% of hands, and you therefore look around for some other means of supplementing your chances.

One outstanding possibility is that the player with the diamond length (assuming the suit is not divided 3-3) also has the king of clubs among his possessions. If that is the case, you can make the hand by simply cashing your tricks in the

There being no better line of play available, you proceed on the basis that the diamonts are either divided 3-3 or the defender with the majority of them also has the king of clubs.

You ruff the spade continuation with the jack of hearts, cash three high hearts and the ace of clubs, and then enter dummy with a trump. After you cash the king of spades and discard a club, this becomes the position:



Now you lead the ten of hearts and discard a club, hoping that the squeeze position you carefully set up will be effective. In the actual hand, it is. West cannot discard in any way that will prevent you from winning the rest of the tricks.

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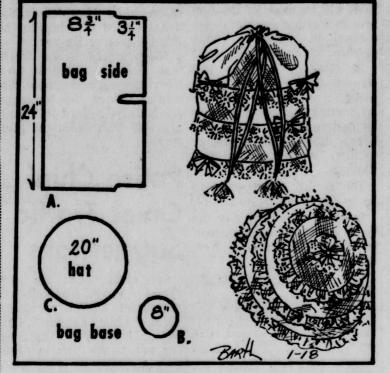
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sential. You just must soak should take special care al-

It Seams To Me

Sleep Pretty In Lace And Organdy Cap--Store Those Unsightly Rollers In Bag

Patricia Scott



I think the new ruffled sleeping caps and roller bags are great. Not too long ago, I remember storing my rollers, of all sizes, in plastic bags that lasted about a month. And, the sight of myself in the morning with rollers and chic hair net was enough to unsettle me for the day. So, if you have never bought a set because they're too expensive, make them instead. I know you'll love them.

Sleeping Cap: You'll need 5/8 yard of sheer nylon organdy; 4 yards of matching bias seam binding; 7 yards of ruffled lace 11/4 inches wide; 5/8 yard of cord elastic.

1. Cut a circle 20 inches in diameter (Fig. C). Bind edge with seam binding, leaving the ends open

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so you can insert the elastic. 2. Top-stitch the lace on the cap, with ruffled edge overlapping the binding and the straight edge towards the center. Sew 4 more circles of lace 2 inches apart, easing in the fullness in the last row. Shirr 6 inches of lace tightly to make the

crown and tack to the cap. 3. Cut eleven 6-inch strips of seam binding and tie in bows. Sew one in the center of the flower, and hand-tack the others at random on the bands of lace.

'flower" at the center of the

4. Insert the cord elastic through the binding to fit the head comfortably and sew the ends together.

Roller Bag: You'll need 2-3 yard of sheer nylon organdy; 2-3 yard of lightweight cot-

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ton fabric for lining; ¼ yard If you are making both of non-woven interfacing, heavy weight for base; 43/4 yards of bias seam binding: 23/4 yards of ruffled lace 11/4

inches wide. 1. Cut one bag side piece of nylon and one of the lightweight cotton fabric (Fig A)
The edge with "U" cut out
will be the top edge of the
bag, and the 24-inch side will be the lower edge. Cut one circle of nylon 8 inches in diameter (Fig. B), one of lightweight cotton and one of interfacing. From now on, treat the nylon and cotton pieces as one.

2. Bind the "U" cut-out sections at top of bag. Bind the top edges and fold back 1½ inches to the wrong side and stitch.

3. Fold fabric 51/2 inches from lower edge and stitch narrow tuck on right side. Sew row of lace over tuck with straight edge up. Sew more rows of lace below inches apart. With right sides together, sew side seam closed, taking ¼ inch seam allowance.

4. Seam circular base (including interfacing) to lower edge of bag. Cut two 26 inch strips of binding, fold them in half lengthwise and stitch closed. Thread e a c h through casing in opposite directions and tack ends closed.

5. Make 2 lace "flowers," as on center of hat. Sew one over each end of tie. Make ten 6-inch pieces of binding into bows. Sew 1 bow in center of each flower on tie ends. Tack other bows at random on bands of

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BY BARBARA TREBLEHORN

Now is the time of projects, reports and, most of all, exams. Yes, it's that time when material once learned must be reviewed and that which was put off until the last must be done. As if these were enough to keep most Knights busy, the Southeast calendar is also crammed with many other

Not the least of these are the rehearsals for Nite of Knights Acts. Rehearsals are under way to-ready the acts for the auditions. February 6, 7, and 8.

activities.

Another activity coming up on the agenda is the Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by International Club. Girls throughout the school are mustering the nerve to ask that one 'special' boy they've always sort of had their eye

Key Club will be the host at dances after games in the Southeast gym this year. The



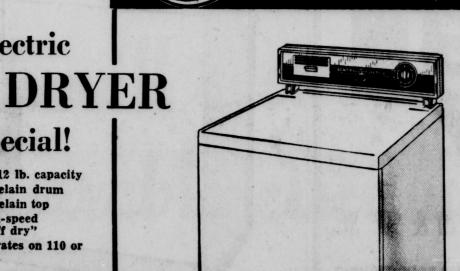
first of these was after the Grand Island game on Fri-

Cheerleaders, the subject of a poll taken Thursday, have kept their off hours busy by peeling carrots to sell at the games. These carrots are a source of revenue which help the cheerleaders pay for the Chili Feed, which is held each November, and transporta-tion to out of town games.

The poll (about the cheerleaders) was taken to help resolve the questions of the eligibility of cheerleaders for royalty. The results of this poll will help the Student Council establish their new rule concerning the number of times any girl can be nom-

inated for royalty. Another vote this week decided an important issue in the pep club. It was decided that uniforms will be worn the days of all in town athletic events. Formerly uniforms were worn just on the days of basketball games during the winter.





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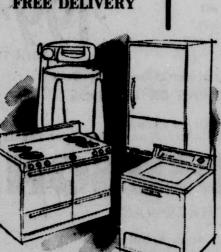
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BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL Lincoln, YMCA, 13 & P; Cur hman: 9 9:45. w 11, w 7. BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC George, 13 & Judson; m 6:30

CATHOLIC
Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J.
Kraemer; m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Holy Family. 37 & Sheridan; C. J.
Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
Lincoln AFB Chapel, Thomas D. Mc-Call; m 8, 10, 12:15.
Sacred Heart, 31 & S; Howard Hart: m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine; M. W.
Helmann: m = 7:30 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 St. Mary's Cathedral. 14 & K: John Flynn; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30. St. Michael's. Cheney: B. E. Kalin; 9 a.m.
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth
chlesser; m 6. 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M.
aczmarek; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas, 16& Q; m 8, 9:30,

Faith, 1818 High; w 11.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)
Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; Carl A.
urkhardt Jr.; s & w 9:15 & 10:45,
5 & 6:30.
East Lincoln, 27 & Y; John D. Foust;
8:30 & 10:45, s 9:45.
First, 16 & K; Roy Harp; s 9:30, w,
1:45.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O: Ralph Williams; s 9:45, w 10:55, y 6. w 7. Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madi-son; Gal Ingwerson; s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30. 7:30. Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cun ningham; w 10, s 11, y 6, w 7. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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11, y 6:30, w 7:30,

Lincoln, 57 & Vine; Byron Corn; s
9:45, w 10:45, y 5:15, w 6.

VIO:45, W 7.
Northside 23 & T; w 11.
CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
Church of God, 52 & Dudley; Joseph M.
tent; s 10. w 11 & 7:30.
Prophecy, 834½ No. 27; C. A. Homan; 9 45. w 11. w 8.

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INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Bennet Community: Richard Baker;
10, w 11, y 7:30,
Christ Temple, 21 & U; Trago O. McWilliams: ss 9:45, w 11 & 7:30,
City Mission. 124 So 9; George Chenot:
Indian service. 10 s 11, w 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel General Protest
ant). Martin J. Stein: s 9, w 9 & 11.
Trinity Chapel. Rokeby: G. T. Savery
10 w 11 y 8
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NON-DENOMINATIONAL
City Wide Tabernacie, 24 & P; Clyde
Stark; s 2, w 3 & 7:45.
Ellywood Heights Chapel, 939 ElAvado;
w 9:30, s 11, w 7:30.
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Lincoln Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Thomas Hunt; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m.,

Lincoin Ward, 1101 So. 20th; Frontias D. Huat; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m., w 6 p.m.

Lincoin Second Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Bob K. Merrill; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 9:15 a.m., w 4 p.m.

LUTHERAN

American (ALC), 42 & Vine; Alvin C. Rueter, w 8:15 & 10:45. sn 9:30.

Bethichem (ALC), Davey; Samuel Herforth, s 10, w 11.

Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W. Koenig; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.

Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles Reimnitz; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.

Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P. Schmidt; w 8 & 10:30, s 9:15.

First (LCA), 17 & A; s 9:30, w 10:45.

First (LCA), 22 & washington; Leland Lesher; w 8:30 & 10:30, s 9:30, y 6:30.

Grace (LCA), Walton; Foster O. Cress; s 10, w 11.

Halv Cross (Mo.), Air Base Rd. &

J. Roesler; s & y 9:15, s 9:30, w 10:30, Latvian Evangelical (LCA). 22 & Wash-ington, Herbert Jestfers; s 9:30 2nd & 4th Sunday; w 10 1st Sunday; s 10 3rd

Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C. Gruendeman; s 10, w 10:45.
Our Saviour's (ALC), 40 & C; Robert G. Nelson; w 9 & 11, s 10.
Prince of Peace (ALC), 12 & Benton; Thomas A. Damrow; w 8:30, 11, s 9:45.
Redeemer (Mo.). 33 & J; Melvin J Tassler; c 8:30, s 10:00, w 11, y 1:30, c 4 p.m. St. Andrew's (LCA), Lancaster & East A on; Benard A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45.

Chapel, 15 & Q; A. J. Norden: w 11. GD
Zion (LCA). northwest of Emerald:
Frederick C Nolte: s 9:30. w 10:30.

MENNONITE
Mennonite Brethren. 20 & G; Walter D.
Friesen; s 10. w 11 & 7:30. y 5; college
group 6:30.
First, 25 & S; Cloy Troyer; ss 10. w
11 & 7:30.

METHODIST
Asbury. 301 Guernsey, West Lincoln:
Lynn Lee; s 9:45, w 11.
Bryan Memorial. 6140 South; Edward
F. Kezar; s 9:45, w 11.
Bryan Hospital chapel (general Protestant) 43 & Summer; George Edgar; w 10.
Christ, 45 & A, Nye O. Bond; s 9:30
& 10:55, w 9:30. & 10:55, y 5:50 & 6.
Crounse, northwest of Raymond; Richard Kellogg, w 10, s 11.
Denton; Mike McMurty; s 10, w 11.
Emerald: w 9:30, s 10:30.

Grace. 27 & R; Merrill R. Willis: s 9:30. w 10:45; w 9 & 10:45.
Lakeview, 1135 West Q; Alan Wintersteen; s 9:45, w 11.
Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert Holbrook; w 11. s 9:45, y 7.
Newman, 23 & S; Everett Reynolds ss 9:30, w 11.
St. James, 2400 So. 11; Clarence R.
Campbell: s 9:30. w 9:30 & 11.
Raymond: Richard Kellogg; as 10, sw 11.
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St. James, 2400 So. 11; Clarence R. Campbell; s 9:30. w 9:30 & 11.
St. Mark's. 70 & Vine; Warren C. Swartz; w 8:30, 9:45 & 11. s 9:45 & 11.
St. Paul. 12 & M; Clarence J. Forsberg; s 9:30. w 9:30 & 11. y 3.
Trinity. 16 & A. Darrel E. Berg; w 8:30, s 9:30, w 11.
Warren, 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd, s 9:45, w 11, y 4 & 7.
Waverly: Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45 & 11.
ss 10. v 6:30. Waverly: Dwight Ganzer; W 5:45 & 11 \$\$ 10, y 6:30.

Wesley Park, 29 & Randolph; John W
Ekwall; \$ 9:45, w 11.

Wesley Foundation, 16 & U; W. B.
Gould: c 9, w 10 & 11, supper 5, vespers
6, program 6:15.

METHODIST (OTHER)
First Wesleyan, 136 So. 46; Duane Lauber; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30.
Free, 210 No. 13 (YMCA); Andrew Doiel: s 9:45, w 11.

NAZARENE
First, 33 & C; W E. Heizer; se 9:45.
w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
North Side, 30 & Starr; Ivan Richardson; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.
Trinity, 6251 Colby; Gilbert Jackson; se
9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7

PENTECOSTAL Bethel Aposotlie, 2007 T; Nathaniel Liv-ngston; s 9:45, w 11 & C.

the true state of the several knowledge and belief. CLYDE F. CARD, President A. H. ADAMS FRED W. MORGAN R. E. KOSMAN

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY LINCOLN, LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA at the close of business on December 31, 1962 ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks Corporate Stocks	119,288.90
Loans and Discounts—Direct \$2,783,005.79	E 127 205 57
Purchased 2,354,299.78 Office & Self-Park Building Less Depreciation	562,282,58
Furniture and Fixtures	26,725.36
Repossessions	
Other Assets	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,157,112.27
LIABILITIES	
Bills Payable, Rediscounts and Other Liabilities for Borrowed Money	\$ 200,000.00
Dealers' Reserves Certificates of Indebtedness:	96,459.77
Fully Paid \$2,846,478.81	
Fully Faid \$2,640,476.51	4 515 000 70
Installment 1,668,523.89 Gross Charges—not earned—Direct Loans 1,668,523.89	241,426.74
Discount Collected but not earned on Purchased Loans and Contracts	239 774 30
Other Liabilities	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,300,163.34
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 250,000.00
Undivided Profit Accounts	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	8 856,948.93
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT	86,157,112.27
I. Clyde F Card. President of the above named company do colom	

of the late Alfred S. Krause.

United Pentecostal, 26 & H; Garland Huffman: s 10. w 11 & 8
PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)
College View, 4619 Prescott; L. Dean Hay, s 9:45, w 8:50 & 11.
Eastridge: 56 & C; Thomas C. Huxtable; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45 & 11.
Fairhill, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; s 9:45, w 11.
First, 17 & F; Glover A. Leitch; s 9:30 & 11: w 9:30 & 11. First, 17 & F; Glover A. Leiten; \$ 5.38 & 11: \$ 9:30 & 11.

Fourth. 48 & Cleveland: Curtis W. Barnett; \$ 9:30, \$ 11. \$ 5 & 6. Hickman, Norman Fowler: \$ 9:45, \$ 11. Huskerville Chapel: \$ 9:30. Hyland Park. 646 West A: Francis A. Belote: \$ & \$ 9:15. Panama: William A. Denny; \$ 10, \$ 65

PRESRYTERIAN (OTHER) Bible, Firth: A. R. Paashaus; w

oneer Chapel (Orthodox), Yankee Hi sell Piper; w 9:30 ss 10:40, s 7: & 3rd Sunday REFORMED

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 44 & South; Delno Knudsen; w Lincoln, 44 & South: 45 & 11. y 6, w 7.

SALVATION ARMY Citadel, 11 & Q: Charles Duskin; s 9:45. 11. y 6:15. w 7:30. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel. 22 & Q; C. A. Lynes.
sa 9:30, w 11. y 5, Sunday w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49, Murray W.
Deming; w 8:25 & 10:55, ss 9:30.
Northside, 73 & Lexington; J. W. Bassham; ss 9:30, w 11.
Piedmont Park, 48 & A; s 9:15, w 10:30.

SPIRITUAL

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST First German (Cong.), 1 & F; Benjamin dieger; s 9, w 10:30.
First-Plymouth (Cong.), 20 & D; J. Ford forsyth; w 9:30 & 11, s 10 & 11, y 7.
Hallam (Cong.), Samuel Cushing; s "One item star Immanuel Reformed (Cong.), 10 & Charston: John H. Wacker; s 9:15, w 10:30.
Northeast Community (Cong.), 6200 Add
ms; Dwight D. Snesrud; w 8:30 & 11,
9:45 & 11.
St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 945 New
Councilman and mayor. "That
troduciton of a bill to carry

UNITED MISSIONARY Northeast, 66 & Gladstone; James oskins; ss 9:45. w 10:50. y 6:45, w 7. UNITY GROUP 312 So. 12: Vera Rasmuse

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS
Adventist: noon 1st Monday, monthly.
Neb. Union; Gunther Paulien.
Baptist: 5:30 p.m. First Baptist Church.
14 & K. H. Meryl Burner. 6 p.m. Second
Baptist Church. 525 No. 58.
Catholic: Newman Student Center &

meetings on Monday.

Lutheran (ALC-LCA): Lutheran Student
Chapel 525 No. 15; Alvin M. Peterson; w
10·30, LSA 5·30.

Lutheran (Mo.): University Lutheran
Chapel, 15 & Q; A. J. Norden; 11, GD
range.

Wesleyan Board Accepts \$135,000 In Gifts, Grants

The Wesleyan University Neb., specified that his estate Board of Trustees Friday ac- should be placed in the gen- Friday announced the promocepted \$135,000 in gifts and eral endowment fund. Krause tion of R. Morgan Batten to grants to the school.

The money included:

-\$25,000 from the J. M. McDonald Foundation, Inc. of able over a three-year pelian Court, began his military Hastings. -\$39,910 from the Louis

Foundation. Krause, a native of Adams

Martin Gets

Wesleyan University Friday presented its 1963 dis-Bennett S. Martin of Lin-

The 13th presentation of the ibrander: w 9:30 highest non-academic award the college

can bestow was made at the seventh annual Founders Day convocation by President Dr. Vance D. Rog-Rogers

said Wesleyan was proud

to honor Martin for his reclic servant and philanthropist. Dr. Rogers noted that the "One item stands out in cents a gallon.

St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 945 New Hampshire; S. Theodore Becker; s 9, w 10:20, Gr. w 11:30.
St. Paul's (E&R), 13 & F; Arthur G.
Crisp; s 9:45, w 11.
Salem (Cong.), 9 & Charleston; Robert C. Klein; s 9:30, w 11.
Trinity (E&R), 3900 Pace Blvd.; Donald Stuart; s 9 & 11, w 9 & 11.
Vine (Cong.), 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.; Verne A. Spindell; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:30.
Zion (Cong.), 9 & D; Abraham Brenning; s 9:15, w 10:30, prayer 2.

COUNCIIMAN and mayor. "That is your devotion a. 1 hard work for improving the economic expected soon.

State Aeronautics Director James Sandstedt told the commission his department will have to cut back on activities if the cut is approved. He said it would mean less

Flares To Be Fired In Test

Las Vegas, Nev (A)- The 6 flares of one million candle- partment's activity," Sand- month a year earlier. power each will be ignited stedt said. 56 miles above the Nevada desert test site.

feet over the Tonapah test um.

The AEC said the brilliant illumination will be visible for several hundred miles.

The purpose of the tests is to check visibility of flares from distant observation posts and evaluate the use of flares as high-altitude tracking aids.

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Maj. Gen. Lyle A. Welch, adjutant general of Nebraska, was a 1913 graduate of Wes- the rank of colonel upon his leyan. He was an educator appointment as the deputy -\$71,000 from the estate prior to his death last year chief of staff for the Nebras- Japan and South America. ka Air National Guard. The McDonald grant, pay-Col. Batten, of 2940 Georg-

riod, will be used for the fine career in the New Jersey Na-

a new 1620 I.B.M. computer status. facility on the Wesley

be in peration by next fall. In other actions Friday the Gives Traffic tinguished citizen award to board approved advancement in rank or tenure for 6 Wes- Suggestions eyan professors.

at Oakland, Calif.

Rogers.

Campus.

Chaplain Frederick Blumer was advanced to assistant professor of philosophy and religion.

Dr. William Cascini, associate professo Dr. William Cascini, associate professor of sociology, was granted tenure.

Ted Kneebone was advanced to assistant professor of library science.

Robert Stoddard was advanced to assistant professor of geography.

Dr. Larry Vaughn was granted tenure and made professor of education.

Football Coach Ray Westover was elevated to an assistant professor of elevated to an assistant professor physical education from instructor.

Jet Fuel Tax Cut Opposed to honor Martin for his record as a businessman, pub-

The State Aeronautics Comaward traditionally was made mission Friday, without tak- also slippery. to two persons, but the school ing formal action, agreed to believed that this year one oppose a proposed bill which man had earned the right to would reduce the state tax on stopping and starting may jet fuel from 21/2 cents to 11/2

commission his department will have to cut back on ac- Airlines set new records in He said it would mean less in a December and the fiscal

and fewer special services. enue totaled \$1.5 million, up "There is no question we're 20% from the 1961 December Atomic Energy Commission going to have to oppose this total. Net profit of \$132,000 announced Friday a dazzling reduction because of the ef- after federal and state taxes erial show for Jan. 23 when fect it will have on our de- was up 85% over the same

Two rockets, carrying 3 state aid for municipal air- 73% at \$579,000.

arts-auditorium center, ac- tional Guard attached to the W. and Maud Hill Family cording to President Vance 102nd Cavalry. He served as a Navy pilot during World Dr. Rogers said the Hill War II, was awarded the Family grant covers a 5-year Navy Cross, and upon disperiod and will be used for charge, joined the Nebraska originating and programming Air National Guard in Februan experiment in the use of ary 1947 with command pilot

The facility is expected to Police Chief

The elderly and the very young are most susceptible to pedestrian traffic accidents. Chief of Police Joseph T. Carroll said Friday. "The aged are not as spry as in former years, and the youngsters are forgetful and inexperienced.'

all citizens to help avoid tragic accidents:

-Heads up. You can't see with paying the bill to secure ing at the ground.

quickly for you. If it's slippery underfoot, the roads are Common Market countries to -Cross at street corners.

but remember that cars have made it slicker there. Step carefully. -Walk, never run, across

streets. -Always obey traffic sig-

Frontier Set New James Sandstedt told the Records In '62 Denver (UPI) - Frontier

He said it would mean less ing December and the fiscal money available to muni-year of 1962, it was ancipalities as matching funds nounced by President Lewis for airfield construction, a re- Dymond. duction in navigational aids He said the December rev-

The commission decided to \$15.9 million, up 7% from hold up any commitments on 1961. The net profits were up

flares each in their nose port construction work until Dymond said the earnings cones, will boost the flares it is sure of the availability per share of outstanding stock to an altitude of about 300,000 of funds for the next bienni- was 61 cents, compared with 36 cents in 1961.

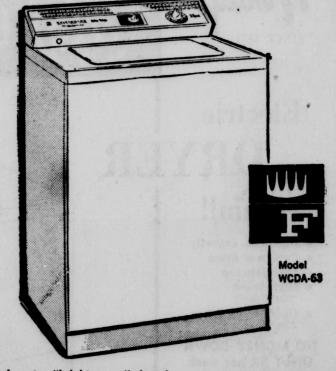
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of the department of agricul- scribed conditions in Brazil as tural economics at Purdue one where illiteracy, poverty University, presented the and hunger go hand in hand. world-wide agricultural out- He credited President Kenlook on food, things and ideas. nedy with a victory for the He returned recently from United States with the Bra-South America and has made zilian people when he took a a first-hand observation of ag- strong stand on Cuba. riculture throughout the

and a faculty member of an to help others," he added. American Bankers Association school, visited with his brother, University of Nebraska Chancellor Clifford Hardin, while in Lincoln.

He told the bankers attending a correspondent bank conference of First National Bank that formation of the European Common Market presents a political power of tremendous importance to the **Bankers Warned**

Hardin warned the bankers that if Great Britain joins the He issued 5 reminders to he said was now being ex-Common Market, a decision culture may be confronted a car coming if you're look- a stronger free world by losing some agricultural markets —Don't expect cars to stop that will be protected by high import duties imposed by protect their own agriculture. In describing conditions he

> noted during a 3-month study of market development in Ja-pan, Hardin said teeming millions in Japan are effectively and more! employed but a struggle exists between the extreme left and extreme right in that country. He said the Japanese farmer has demonstrated that you

Returned recently from

Dr. Lowell S. Hardin, head South America, Hardin de-

"Our strength is in our power to produce in the United Hardin, who is also vice States, and we have the powpresident of the American er to produce the food, things Farm Economic Association, and ideas that we can export





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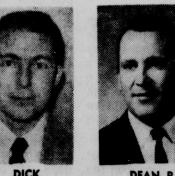


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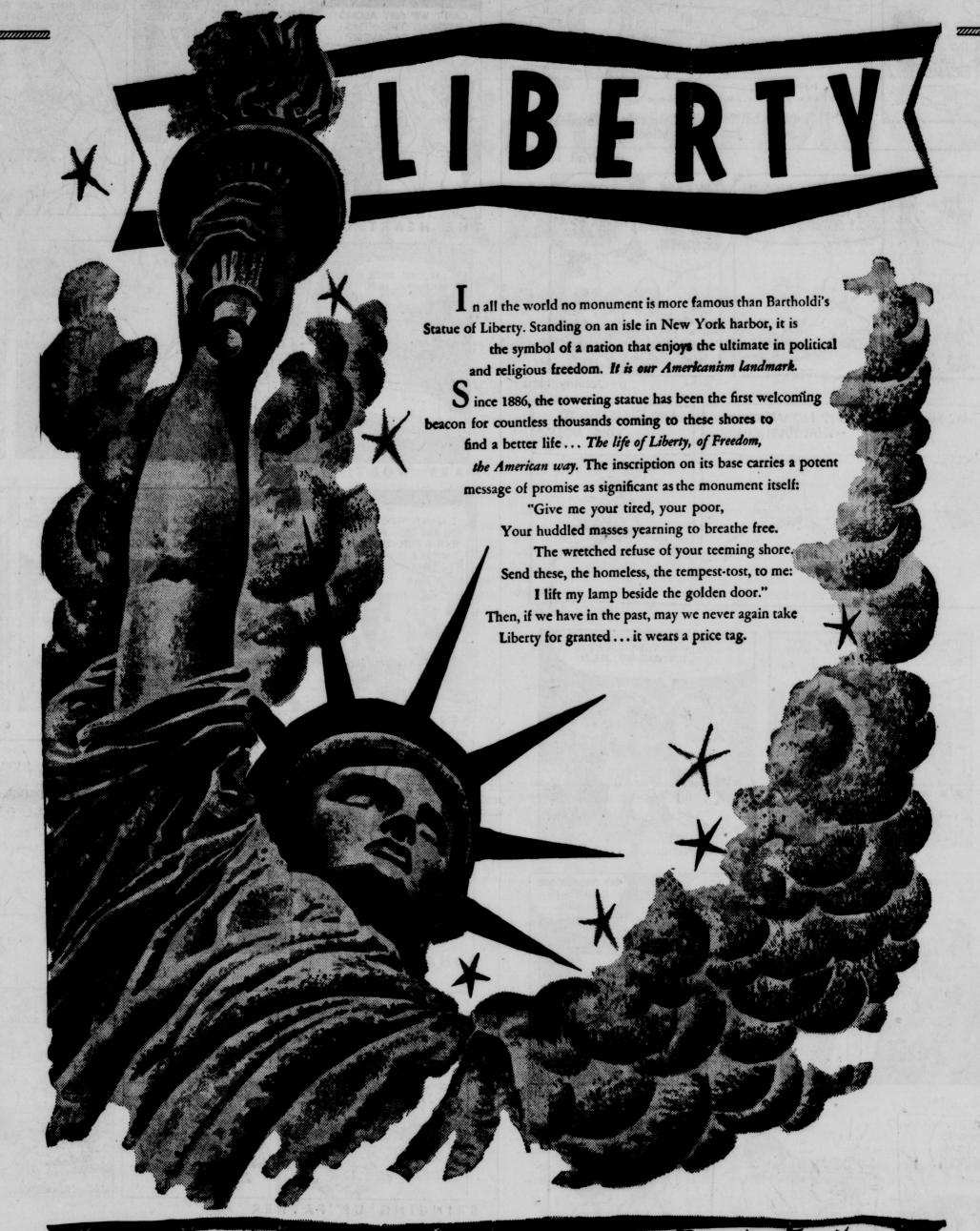
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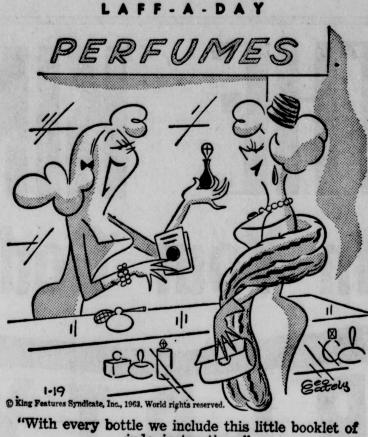
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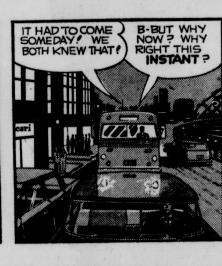




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From 1952 to 1961, 30,000 timmigrant engineers and 14,-000 physicians entered the land ordered the manufacture of time-keeping candles, £ of them sized to burn in 24 hours. country, according to the La-Carl Benz of Germany

bor Department. made the first successful French iron ore extraction in the first half of 1962 was virtually the same as in the same period of 1961—34.824,000 metric tons to 34.627.000—but exports rose 5%, reaching 13.465,000 tons.

Work on the Great Wall of China started in 221 B.C.

Commercial candlemaking in the United States was pioneered in 1855 in Syracuse. N.Y. by Anton Will, a German immigrant. The firm he founded now makes candles for the Vatican.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

A X Y D L B A A X R is L O N G F E L L O W One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single 'etters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptoquote Quotation

C QMMF GTCNX HG ZMNPD JMNX PM C JCY PDCY QMMF CFSHTX.-DMZX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOMETIMES A FOOL MAKES A GOOD SUGGESTION.
-NICOLAS BOILEAU

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1. Jewelled

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9. Girl's name

10. Layer of

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17. For

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18. Not many

20. Asian river

19. Perform

4. One

rabbit

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find

29. Caress

32. Goddess of

death

34. Smithy's

block

35. Fresher

36. To close

37. Window

glass

Yesterday's Answer

39. On the top

40. Small dog:

city on Oka

short.

41. Russian

44. Hail!

24. Biblical

25. Firma-

23. Golfer

ACROSS 48. Force back 21. Female 1. -- down (become more strict) 6. Great Lakes 2. Dip out, as

fish 11. Female demon: Myth.

12. Gateway to 5. Antiquated 27. Prostemple: 6. Cords 7. Bewails 13. Heathen 8. Ireland

images 14. Lift 15. Through 16. Shiny fish lure

18. Woodland plants 19. Helper 22. King of Bashan

23. Call for help at sea 26. Circus attraction 28. To punish, as a child

30. Bind 31. ---- - huh, expression 33. Chinese island

34. One's representative

36. Shiny piece on a dress 39. Army Post Office: abbr. 42. Cut into two equal parts
43. Necessity for life

46. Summon 47. Fresh-

45. Not ignited water ducks THE FLINTSTONES

DICK TRACY





By Chester Gould

By Hanna-Barbera



HEART OF JULIET JONES







By Ken Ernst



HUH?



BUT I GOT



ONE GIG FOR OH --SLOPPY COFFEE-CARRYING WELL, THAT CHANGES

DONALD DUCK

IS THAT A

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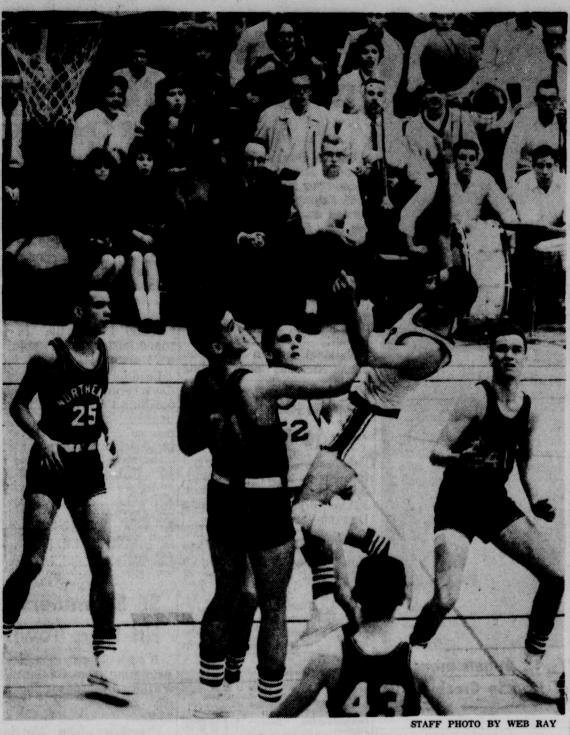
by Ned Riddle

THE FAMILY CIRCUS





"The cough syrup didn't



FOILED SHOT . . . Dave Hollibaugh is fouled while shooting by Northeast's Jerry Motz (21).

Links Edge Rockets

their lives to gain a 36-33 win 1 prep team, Creighton Prep. cage championship.

or not, the victory margin But earlier meetings and was picked up thanks to a season records are tossed to

Court Records Enter Rosenbloom Betting Probe

New York (A)- National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle confirmed secret court documents con- game. cerning betting on games by Baltimore Colts owner Cartigating them.

Rozelle issued a brief statement that the documents, stemming from a 2-year-old court case involving the Baltimore owner, had been turned over to the NFL office.

"We are exploring the allegations made in them," Rozelle said.

Rosenbloom's lawyers subnot clear exactly what con- put LHS in front 34-33. betting rumors.

owners said it would be a with 3 attempts. miscarriage of justice if they ed they be given to Rozelle ing to a 4-0 lead at the out-schools. to protect the interests of Ro-

al that he has bet on his team.

The Links had to battle for encounter with the state's No. intermission.

Northeast, 57-38.

temperature.

And strange as it may seem, missed free throws spelled doom for the Rockets despite the fact they missed Friday that he has received only 5 of 22 in the entire

At halftime, with the score tied 21-21, Northeast had his roll Rosenbloom and is inves- 11 of 12 charity tosses. The losers hit 2-2 in the 3rd stanza, but then hard luck Larry Hubka, who hadn't missed a free throw all night, missed 4 himself in the fatal 4th per-

Lincoln High didn't go ahead to stay until only 2:44 mitted the documents. It is connected from the field to

nection they have with the Lincoln High managed only day nig two more free throws the rest Friday.

set. The Links failed to score They were Pepperdine, and said. from the floor until over 4 Long Beach and Los Angeles Said. Rosenbloom issued a deni- minutes had elapsed.

Lincoln High took command, year. Another tough assign- Lincoln High pocketed 15 further meetings," Earl (Red) was designated by President director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association; race Friday night, but it son's quintet tonight when make for a 21-all deadlock at they travel to Omaha for an intermission make for a 21-all deadlock at lengthy arbitration sessions.

over Northeast and clinch at The Links final game of the with only 2:43 remaining in to talk over first. least a tie for the Capital City year in intracity competition the half, but 6 consecutive "We will reconvene Saturwill be Feb. 8 against South- free throws - two each by day morning and we are all The game was certainly no east. In an earlier meeting, Hubka, Jerry Motz and Teroffensive battle and believe it the Knights fell 65-49.

Hubka, Jerry Motz and Teroffensive battle count at ment by lunch time." ry Monk - tied the count at ment by lunch time.'

> was Lincoln High over margin. Northeast was held to a mere 4 point period as But it was a different story Lincoln High installed a semicold as the sub-zero outside fense that rattled the Northeast cagers.

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۱	Oshsner	2	0-0	4	Bowers	0	0-1	0
1	Monk	1	5-5	7	Wertz	4	2-3	10
۱	Thom'son	1	2-2	4	Merman	2	3-4	7
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NCAA Athletes Out Of Los Angeles Meet

Los Angeles (A)-All athletes | at Berkeley and one runner ahead to stay until only 2:44 enrolled at member schools from Oregon State University.

remained on the clock. At that of the National Collegiate Spokesmen for the schools time Northeast was leading Athletic Association have in this area said their ath-33-32 when Dave Hollibaugh been withdrawn from the Los letes are standing by in the Angeles Invitational indoor hope that some armistice track and field meet Satur- might be called in New York Lincoln High managed only day night, it was disclosed where representatives of the

etting rumors.

Lawyers for the Baltimore same span, Hubka missed of the United States Track Douglas MacArthur. and Field Federation, made Northeast made its inten- the disclosure, confirming rewere made public, but insist- tions known early by jump- ports from at least 3 of the

embattled NCAA and the AAU are in session with Gen.

"We are hoping something will happen in New York which will permit our kids to compete," one spokesman

The only scoring splurge of the night by either team came in the second period. State colleges.

State colleges.

The Sports Arena has been the first half, a margin that continuous scoring splurge of the night by either team came in the second period. The University of California crashed to a 10-point lead in the first half, a margin that sanctioned by the AAU. The month of GI's scoring punch, won the game with two free throws the game with two free throws the 3rd stanza.

Six-five Art Glur, one-third to score all but one of GI's points.

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Fremont — Nebraska Wes-leyan's Chet Paul went on a scored 26 of his 40 points in scoring rampage here Friday the opening 20 minutes as the range on only of 3 of 10 in Dick Mendenhall paced stands at 4-7 for the year. night, pumping in 40 points to Plainsmen rolled to a 48-39 the final period.

attempts for his lofty point 26 field goal attempts the two minutes left. first 20 minutes, but the fast- The Nebraska Wesleyan contest with Wesleyan contheir 13th victory against on- to take the lead.

ly one loss this season. The trouble in picking up the win first half.

Paul Paces Plainsmen To 13

The win was the 9th in a breaking Plainsmen fired more shots toward the basket their 13th victory against on- to take the lead.

The win was the 9th in a breaking Plainsmen fired department from Dick Nelson with 19 and Mel Hawbecker's NWU enjoyed a comfor-Wesleyan cagers had little of 40 field goal attempts the 12 players with 8 of them enthe field. tering the scoring column.

the Midland scoring with 20 MIDLAND

lead the Plainsmen to a 93-75 victory over Midland.

Paul connected on 13 field goals and 14 of 19 free throw or quintet. Midland hit 14 of the plainsmen to a 93-75 halftime advantage.

Paul also pulled down 20 points while Dennis Brislen rebounds to lead both teams in this department before leaving the game with about two minutes left.

A total of 77 free throws of field goal attention of the initial period.

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> NWU enjoyed a comfor- Wesleyar Wesleyan connected on 18 11. Coach Irv Peterson used table margin of 34 to 25 from

> > Midland's next contest is Mrs. Marlene Bauer Hagge

Youthful Champ

and trailed only once.

Midland enjoyed a 3-2 lead early in the game, but then

Paul cooled off considerably from the field the second half. After making good on the field the second half the

Settlement May Be Near In AAU-NCAA Dispute

Final Decision In War Might Be Made Today

. . . PROGRESS REPORTED IN ARBITRATION

a final decision can not be duct of these affairs. made before Saturday the of-ficial spokesman for Gen. erations in track and field. Wheltle, Baltimore attorney. Douglas MacArthur said Fri- gymnastics and basketball.

"But there are some minor

Earlier in the day Friday,

conflict in the wording of the might arise later on.

has been the governing body United States for more than to solve all the problems."

problems that might arise be- AAU that Russell was official fore the 1964 Olympics.

bitrate the present dispute but Kansas City attorney.

He said there was a slight out any brush fires that

asked for a chance to talk to our country. We want to events under federation juristhis over with each other before finally agreeing to the
document.

The American Athletic Union The Amateur Athletic Union Olympics. The hope is to such as those on the popular reach a settlement at these indoor circuit. of a m a t e u r sports in the meetings, but we don't expect

present at the session along with Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, MacArthur's chief aide, and Blaik.

were distributed taks, but there was no immediate move in this direction.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference sent wires ask-

as the Pan American Games were withdrawn from Saturand Olympics for half a cen- day night's Los Angeles Intury, were Louis J. Fisher of vitational Indoor meet.

New York (A) — A settle- half a century, but recently High Point, N.C., president; ment is near in the AAU- the colleges have demanded Col. Don Hull, executive di-NCAA sports controversy but a greater voice in the con- rector; Pincus Sober, legislative chairman, and Albert

Carrying the banner of the college group, which insists MacArthur, 82-y e a r-old re- it deserves a greater voice in "We had hoped to have the matter resolved without any been a hero in several wars, were Walter Byers, executive MacArthur emerged Friday formed U.S. Track and Field Northeast was down 21-15 points that the fellows want as the potential strong man Federation; Dr. Mason Cross, of American amateur sports. president of Rutgers Univer-He said he not only would ar- sity, and Kenneth Midgley,

would be ready to settle other MacArthur notified the spokesman for the college was picked up thanks to a 7-4 scoring bulge in the 3rd period.

Lincoln High is now 3-0 in intracity play and 4-1 on the intermission.

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Each side has blacklisted meets sanctioned by the othfinal draft and that represen- "We want to get the job er. The AAU has suspended Friday. Both teams were as press and man-to-man de- tatives of both sides had done," Blaik said. "It is vital athletes who competed in

> There were reports that a moratorium might be de-Four representatives from clared for the period of the each of the two factions were arbitration talks, but there

> Representing the Amateur ing colleges to skip the Met-Athletic Union, which has ropolitan AAU champion-been the sanctioning agency in such international events All NCAA college athletes



before the Bock and Jennings

But two Millsap free throws and a missed SE charity shot

get position for a good shot.

SE 7 of 18. The Knights, now

Southeast assumes the fav-

orite role tonight against

LONG STRETCH . . . Southeast's Doug Dworak (left) and GI's Art Glur reach for ball.

Prep Sports Writer

ers snatched victory away ertime period after a 51-51 strong. from Lincoln Southeast — in regular draw. its best team effort - Fri- And the Islander victory ers and guard Tom Millsap

day night by a 58-57 count in came after Southeast had joined with Glur to score all

came to a halt in the final this more evident at 57-54 Ironically Grand Island led period and Grand Island, now with 1:26 left. A trio of Grand Island play- just 4 times, twice in the ov- 4-3 for the season, came on Millsap had a 3-point play

Junior forward John Sand- thrust.

year. Glur added 19 and Millsap, although wild from the field, had 17 (11 of 14 free throws)

He clipped the cords twice and Southeast came back, after a time out, but didn't

The Southeast attack was paced by Steve Bock, who like Sanders was at a career Grand Island hit 22 of 31 and

ROZELLE SAYS NOTHING OF CRIMINAL NATURE FOUND Junior Bock had 18 mark- 3-4, had 7 more field goals. ers and battled effectively around the boards.

Gary Pettett, a sub for in- Pius X at Pershing Auditorjured regular Dennis John- jum. son, potted 13 points to back southeast up Bock. Mike Jennings Bock 8

up Bock. Mike Jennings sniped in 12.

Unfortunately, for SE coach Bob Lohrberg, Pettett and Jennings put their shots in early, leaving the final half pressure mainly on Bock.

Bock 8 2-6 18 Glur 7 5-7 19

Miller 0 2-3 2 Rezac 0 0-0 0

Pettett 6 1-3 13 Luebbe 0 0-1 0

Pettett 6 1-3 13 Luebbe 0 0-1 0

Connors 1 1-1 3 Roh'der 0 0-1 0

Cole 0 1-3 1

Totals 25 7-18 57 Totals 18 22-31 58

Southeast 15 15 14 7 6 - 57

Grand Island 8 17 12 14 7 - 58 Bock got 12 points after the

halftime break Doug Dworak got a fast break bucket to start the overtime to seemingly send SE into command. Bock's drive-

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New York (A) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League said Friday he was "in a position now of attempting to complete our findings" in the professional football betting probe and hoped to announce them as soon as possible.

Rozelle also said his extended investigation, up to this point, has developed nothing of a criminal nature, such as point shaving or actual throwing of games.

The commissioner made these statements after agreeing to a joint request by the wire services' for a briefing on the progress of the investigation. Under the ground rules laid down, there was no mention of specific incidents, names, places and identity of clubs involved.

"This is an investigation," Rozelle began," not a series of announcements of league business in the public "We want to make it as successful and as effective

an investigation as possible. Premature disclosures would nullify its effectiveness.

'We do not yet have the full facts. We're in a position now of attempting to complete our findings. "We have been accused of covering up, of trying to hide the facts. Some people have been saying we are waiting for this whole thing to drift out of the papers and then hope everybody will forget about it. That's not true. We're not trying to hide anything.

"We simply feel that by confirming reports or by pre-

mature disclosure of facts, or by giving out information in dribs and drabs without having all the facts, we would not only be doing an injustice to the people involved but we would be impairing the investigation and jeopardizing the cooperation of the individuals involved.

'If the facts justify disciplinary action at the conclusion of our investigation, such action will be taken and

an announcement will be made. But we are not going to jump at conclusions and we'll make no announcement until we have assembled all the facts we can." Rozelle repeatedly stressed that he was anxious to

NFL Betting Probe Nearing Completion

complete the investigation as quickly as possible. "Our goal is to wrap it up with one announcement," he said. "But it is impossible to predict when that will

come. We're working to bring about an announcement as "But we're not going to sacrifice a significant devel-

opment by any hasty action." Asked whether the investigation had uncovered any point shaving or throwing of games by a player or play-

"The strongest thing I can say is this. Our investigation up to this point has developed nothing of a criminal nature.' On the suggestion that it might be wise to confirm

facts, Rozelle said: "By confirming reports we can only jeopardize the success of the investigation and hurt people who may prove to be complete innocent.

"We can not only impair the investigation but lose the confidence and cooperation of the people already involved and those we might want to talk to in the future. "It must be remembered that when we summon a person to appear before us we promise to keep that appointment a secret. Pledges given to people must be kept by us. If those persons are inclined to divulge these visits and our contacts with them, that is completely their responsibility. We must keep our pledge to them.

"And each and every one of the summonses have been issued under these circumstances." he betting probe began in December, when George investigation."

Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, asked the commissioner to look into published and whispered rumors of a possible betting scandal. Rick Casares, fullback of the Bears, admitted that

he had taken two lie detector tests, one in 1961 and one late last year, during which he was questioned about betting and point shaving.

Alex Karras, the 250-pound star defensive tackle of the Detroit Lions, was questioned about his associations, along with some teammates. Karras was summoned to New York for two lengthy

sessions with Rozelle Thursday, after he had blurted out on a television program that he had bet on games, without specifying that he meant he bet cigarettes or cigars After the sessions, Karras was told to stop talking. Carroll Rosenbloom, the owner of the Baltimore Colts, also popped into the investigation, and issued a denial

secret documents from a 2-year-old court case in Miami to bolster his denials. Rozelle emphasized that no rumors linked with the investigation have emanated from his office.

that he had ever bet on his own team. He submitted

'We're doing everything we can to keep names out of the papers until the case is closed," he said. "Unfortunately, some have seen fit to have their names get

"We're constantly besieged with rumors. We investigate all the rumors and try to run them down. Our current investigation has been going on for some time but not until two weeks ago when a news story appeared naming one club (Chicago Bears) did we make a statement. It was then that we announced 4 clubs were under

GI Catholic Rips Pius X By 50-45

scended upon Lincoln Pius X in the form of the free throw here Friday night as Grand Wassinger hit 11 of 13 athere Friday night as Grand Wassinger hit 11 of 13 at-Island Central Catholic upset tempts from the stripe and the visiting Thunderbolts, 50- added a pair of field goals

Pius claimed a healthy margin in field goals, 20-13, but was blitzed at the charity figures for the hosts, scoring figures for the hosts, scoring figures for the hosts. was blitzed at the charity stripe. GI Catholic made good on 24 of 37 opportunities; the Thunderbolts could manage just 5 for 14.

Fouls forced two Pius X players, Tom McGovern and Jim Sullivan, out of the game pull out a victory via the

closest threat was 3 points at the end of 3 periods, 38-35. Dick Wassinger's per-

Bill Beach Rolls

place in the 22nd annual All-Star Bowling Tournament University of California graduate, has compiled the imblock of 1,000.

Beach's 217-269-235-279 1,000 series in the second day of the \$100,000 tournament put him right behind the leader, Don Ellis of Houston, Tex., who has an 8-game total of 1,873. Beach, 33, has a second-day total of 1,785 — 88 pins behind Ellis.

Ellis' 999 Thursday was a ball victory over Hastings tournament record, but it College. lasted only until Beach unloaded on the pins Friday.

Bill Helsel, 25, Tampa, Fla., rolled a 299 Friday, the highest single game so far in the period but Wayne closed the ings had just two winners. tournament.

Marion Ladewig of Grand with 13:10 left. Rapids, Mich., 7-time winner of the All-Star, soared to the top Friday with a 591 3-game LINKS BETTER round. Her total for the second day is 1,210.

City, Iowa, was second with 1,202.

GI Swimmers Lose To Rockets

Lincoln Northeast swimmers took a 55-39 victory from Grand Island Friday aft-

13 events.

T-2:18.9. 40-yd freestyle—Dick Schnert (NE). T-

19.5
160-yd individual medley—Don Frazier
NE). T—1:55.1.
Diving—Terry Medjo (GI).
100-yd butterfly—Bob Kinkaid (NE).
-1:16.3.
100-yd freestyle—Chuck Peterson (NE).
-1:56.1.
100-yd backstroke—Gib Alberti (NE).
-1:08.9. 12.6.
100-yd breaststroke—John McCune (GI).
1:23.
160-yd freestyle relay—Grand Island
30b Peterson. Mike Blackburn, Bob
owell, Jack Fickes). T—1:30.8.

Fairbury JC Falls To McCook JC

of the second half to take a 76-66 victory from Fairbury On Day Squads Junior College Friday night.

The score, having been tied 4 times before, was tied up hans bowled on day time the 5th and last time at 55, All-Star Bowling Tournament deep in the second half. Mc-Cook then pulled away and kept the lead to win.

All-Star Bowling Tournament squads Friday at the National here. Other Nebraskans were on the night squads.

Pat Leach led McCook with Their scores.

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Grand Island - Disaster de- formance at the free throw Lincoln tonight for a cross-

figures for the hosts, scoring 13 and 11 points respectively.

Pat Fitzpatrick and Dale Churchill each tallied 11 points

to top the Pius effort.

The Thunderbolts return to Totals 20 5-14 45

Pius Central Catholic ...

p.m. at Pershing Auditorium.

Jim Sullivan, out of the game midway in the 4th quarter as the Thunderbolts attempted to Stanford Ends Hunt on the Stanfor Central Catholic moved out to a 12-8 first - quarter lead and was never headed in the c o n t e s t. The Thunderbolts' closest threat was 2 painters. As Raiston Named Nebyaska De Herman 80 Omaha 814 41 O. Central 69 Hastings 53 Bennington 53 Norfolk Burns Closest threat was 2 painters.

Ralston, a winning coach at ies, 11 defeats and one tie Leigh Ralston, a winning coach at Utah State University the past 4 years, was named head football coach at Stanford Uniball coac versity Friday.

4-Game 1,000

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) —
Bill Beach, a Sharon, Pa., barber, moved into sec o n d barber and single the second salary.

Wersty Friday.

Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling, of the Skyline Conference in each of those years.

Utah State led the nation in rushing offense in 1960, in scoring and rushing defense in 1961. Ralston was voted Salary.

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The 35-year-old Ralston, a

Jones Hits 33 In Wayne Win

Wayne (A) - Ron Jones Teachers took a 79-68 Nebras-

Wayne led 39-31 at the half. Hastings went into a 46-44 handling Hastings, 82-46. lead with a little more than gap and went ahead to stay

STATE RECORD

Lincoln High's 200-yard freestyle relay team bettered the state record Friday after-noon in taking a 62-32 win winners high: Jerry Campbell, 20: los-ers high: Jim Bochnicek, 16. over Hastings at the Links pool for their 4th win of the

season against two setbacks. Steve Goetz, Terry McAllaster, Bob Stern and Rich Gordon swam the 200-y ard The Rockets won 9 of the freestyle event in 1:36.9—one last result of the second better than the full second better than the last result of the second better than the last result second better than the light Porterfield, 14.

Wymore 16 9 15 12—52 Falls City 13 8 14 16—51 Falls City 12 13 10 14—45 Falls City 12 13 10 14—45 Falls City 13 8 14 16—51 Falls City 15 15 15—62 Falls City 15 15 15—62 Falls City 15 16—51 Falls City state mark set last year by the Links with Dave Olson,

McCook — McCook Junior College rallied in the last part 2 Omahans Bowl

Kansas City (P)-Two Oma-

on the night squads.

Howard Mace of North Platte had games of 181-198-147-196 Friday for a 722 total. He had 678 for 4 games Thursday and thus had a two-day qualifying total of 1,400

Fritz Von Erich Wins

Omaha (P) - Fritz Von Rodriguez, No. 1 welter-Erich defeated the Shiek in a weight, wound up 1962 by wrestling match here Friday beating Ernie Burford, Santi-losers his night by decision of referee ago Gutierrez and Mel Col-Jack Pesek. In the semi-wind- lins in easy fashion but Giup, the Crusher beat Don Leo ambra is expected to prove a Jonathan, two falls to one.

OPEN BOWLING

SAT. 11 A.M. to MIDNIGHT SUNDAY 1 to 6:30 P.M. AND 8:30 TILL MIDNIGHT

NORTHEAST LANES

Stanford, Calif. (P) - John pressive record of 31 victor-

Skyline coach of the year and Talmage 52 Western Section major college

coach of the year in 1961. Ralston succeeds Jack Curtice, fired after 5 years and after his best season there, a 5-5 win-lose record including sidney St. Pat 79 LODGEPOLE VALLEY B season finale's big game over Melbeta 33 California.

connected for 33 points Friday night as Wayne State Knight Gymnasts ka College Conference basket- Humble Hastings

Hastings-Southeast's gymnastics team scored its second victory of the year Friday,

Mike Wilson of Southeast

BASKETBALL SCORECARD

1961, and it was co-champion L-H-T-C

LODGEPOLE VALLEY A MID-VALLEY

STATE COLLEGES OTHER COLLEGES

Prep Cage Summaries

Harvard 49, Geneva 44

Auburn 62, Wymore 52

Clay Center 77, Nelson 63

Rich Gordon, Gary Heuke, Clay Center 8 26 23 20—77 Nelson 12 15 15 21—63 Winners high: Jim Stych, 25; losers high: Wayne Garrison, 18. Elkhorn 48, Fremont Ber. 43

Tecumseh 65, Neb. City 58

East Butler 80, Mead 34

Crete 47, York 43 York 7 11 14 15—47
York 7 7 15 14—43
Winners high: Leon Muff, 12; losers
high: John Lott, 10.

Scottsbluff 55, Kearney 45

Kearney 4 10 14 17—4 Scottsbluff 10 14 18 13—5 Winners high: (tie) Garry Neibauler Jack Ehler 15; losers high, 11. 4 10 14 17—45 10 14 18 13—55

Rodriguez Tonight

Miami Beach, Fla. (A)-Luis versiaskas nad led Ne-braska bowlers in the first qualifying round Thursday er has lost a pro or amateur Gothenburg 14 20 24 19-77 Curtis 6 16 19 8-49 Winners high: Paul Swan, 23; losers with a 4-game total of 770 fight at Miami Beach in more pins. Koll was second with a than 15 engagements, goes against Joey Giambra of San Holdrege against Joey Giambra of San Francisco tonight and will be outweighed by 10 pounds or

"I have been outweighed before," said Rodriguez, who 150 pounds compared to 160 David City or more for his older, more experienced opponent.

Columbus 60, Fremont 46

Falls City 51, Fairbury 49

St. Paul 43, Ord 35

Ashland 53, Wahoo 49

Humboldt 61, Wilber 40

Seward 48, Schuyler 43

Pawnee City 72, Syracuse 55

McCook 54, North Platte 40

Giambra To Meet W'ping Water 63, Elmwood 60

Gothenburg 77, Curtis 49

Firth 59, Cortland 33

Hickman 70, Malcolm 55

BOWLING TOURNAMENT
Starts Jan. 26 of the PLAZA BOWL—Singles & Doubles
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Holdrege 65, Cozad 41

expects to come in at about David City 41, Fullerton 31

Eagle-Alvo 71, Avoca 47

Plaza Bowl 333 No Cotter - 434 5951 tincol's Newest and Finest

Stapleton 48 Callaway 49 NU Varsity Edges Frosh Wrestlers Star Sports Editor matches. But Nissen's pin, worth 5 points — two more Nebraska's freshman wrestling team gave the Varsity than a point decision—proved to be the difference for the Coliseum Friday night.

Ken Fox, former Lincoln

RIGNEY BLASTS OUT . . . Angels manager

Bill Rigney blasts out of trap in Crosby Golf

Varsity team victory.

The Varsity had a 14-12 lead going into the 191-pound Other Frosh winners were match between Husker soph- Ron Mau of Davenport, Io-Allers of Davenport, Is.

But Allers upset McDer-

mott, 4-2, to give the Frosh a 15-14 lead going into the final match. Brown took an early 2-0 147.

lead, but Zarten won going away after piling up a 7-4 The Varsity got credit for an upset, too. Bruce O'Cal-laghan bested Don Westcott, Bellevue freshman, 4-2, to post his first victory over his yearling opponent. Westcott finished 3rd in the recent

McCaffrey — he won't be eligible this season — who de-

The Frosh gained an even

split in the victory depart-Links Gymnasts

won every event Friday en-route to an 89½-38½ gymnas-It was better than 2-to-1 for tics dual victory over Beat- the Packers over the Yanks

The event winners:

Scottsbluff JC **Edges Norfolk**

Scottsbluff (A)- Scottsbluff JC opened up a 10-point gap over Norfolk JC with 2:34 left Friday night and won its 4JC opener, 85-83. Norfolk scored 5 points in

the last 30 seconds. Norfolk had led 42-41 at the half, but the Bluffs moved quickly ahead as the second half opened. The game was the 4JC opener for Norfolk.

It was a down-to-the wire Southeast wrestler, picked up affair, with Bob Zarten whip- the other Varsity victory with ping frosh gridder Jim Brown a 7-6 squeaker over Art of Omaha, 9-7, in the heavy-weight finale to clinch the er great, Jim — who, incidentally, served as referee for the dual

omore gridder Don McDer- wa, 7-1 over Bill Rosenthal at Cincinnati 114 mott and freshman LaVern 115 pounds; Rick Allgood of Dick Van Sickle at 130; Gary Richards of Bellevue, 3-1 over Chuck Martin at 137; and Dennis Kendall of Waterloo, Is., 10-2 over Larry LeBruska at

> Coach Bob Mancuso's Huskers will now turn their attention to final exams until resuming dual action against Colorado at the Coliseum

Feb. 1. The Varsity-Freshmen re-

yearling opponent. Westcott finished 3rd in the recent Great Plains AAU meet here. Husker captain Mike N issen gained the only pin of the night, stopping Clifford Dobson of Alliance in 4:35.

With Stan Walenz on the sidelines because of injury, the Varsity got able assistance from transfer Phil McCaffrey — he won't be eligible this season — who defeated John Hallgran of Rella.

feated John Hallgren of Belle-vue, 11-3, in a 167-pound Packers Named Top Team By AP

By Associated Press

The mighty Green Bay Packers, winners of their sec-ond straight National Foot-Bounce Beatrice

Beatrice—Roger Hadley and
Gerald Frazier scored 18 points each and Lincoln High

Bounce Beatrice—Roger Hadley and Gerald Frazier scored 18 award in the Associated

Marshall, Johnny Schwindt's Tavern, 204.

LH Matmen Edge

Omaha North in the voting by the 191 sports writers and sportscasters who participated in the balloting.
The Packers received 121 first place votes and 492 points on a 3-2-1 basis, to 43 first placers and 223 points for the Yankees, who won two straight world series. The 10 leaders with points

on a 3-2-1 basis first place votes in parentheses: 1. Green Bay Packers, football (121)
2. New York Yankees, baseball (43)
3. San Francisco, baseball (40)
4. Cincinnati, basketball (38)
5. Southern California, football (19)
6. New York Giants, football (7)
7. Wisconsin, football (5)
8. Beston Celtics, basketball (3)
9. Detroit Lions, football (3)
10. Alabama, football (2)

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Hill Swings To 1st In Crosby Tourney .. CASPER ONE BACK

second par busting round with a 69 Friday to swing into the second round lead of the \$50,ond round and Palmer duplicated his opening round 70. ment at 137, with pudgy Billy Casper trailing by just one stroke after the day's hottest

Club course, a par 35-37-72

layout. National Open Champion Jack Nicklaus and leading

Johnson Wins Cage Tourney

Johnson-Johnson emerged the winner of its own invitational basketball tourney here Friday night by decisioning Dawson-Verdon, 56-45.
The hosts broke to a 11-8

slowly widened the margin throughout the remainder of the game. In a consolation thriller, Alvin Winkelhake meshed 20 points in leading his Talmage tean. to a 52-51 overtime win

over Brock.

Northeast's Gym Team Downs GI

Lincoln Northeast gymnasts defeated Grand Island 901/2-371/2 Friday afternoon.

Northeast's Bill Marple won 3 events—rope climb, honizontal bar and parallel bar. Grand Island won only the free exercise event and got a

tie in the tumbling event. Winners:

ALLEY

ACTION

Fleming, Eagle Co., 245-644. Terminal Building: Phil James, Mutual Marks, 231-606.

At Northeast—Goodyear Mixed: Don Lageson, Hits and Mrs., 234.

At Plaza—Plaza American: Henry Mc-Williams, McFields Cleaners, 607. National Gaard: Bill Keller, Fighters, 237-617; Bob Wittstruk, Rusty 5, 232.

At Parkway—Greater Lincoln: Leo Ostermiller, Condon Auto Electric, 635; Jack McKinney, Emerald Lanes, 237-611; Walley Barnett, Hollywood Barber Shop, 653; Mel Brydel, Hy-Gain Antenna, 247-623; Doug Hayes, Knight's Family Store, 604; Gary Starck, Knight's Family Store, 604; Gary Starck, Knight's Family Store, 604; Gary Starck, Knight's Family Drug, 235-609; Bernie Kossek, Family Drug, 257-654. Capital City: Harry Ebaugh, Pat Ash Cameras, 246-639; Rallie Strausheim, 9th & L Drive-in, 245-617; Rich Hoffman, Parker's Steak House, 233; Rich Raley, Parker's Steak House, 230. Intercity: Bob Harper, Huenink's 66 Service, 235; Jerry Thompson, Kings, 232. LAFB Civilians: Bob Lake, FAA No. 1, 234-615.

At Hollywood—National: Charles Hatcliff, Pepsi Cola, 270-619; John Begley, Peterson's, 231,253-690; Merlin Teet, Capital Printing, 600; Gene Carsons, Peterson's, 232. Postal: Ken Johnson, Clowns, 606; Gene Wadlichael, Clowns, 237. Cushman: Hank Huser, Trailsters, 604.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series At Plana—L.O.W.C.: Jo Gordon, Bowling Bags, 531.

At Hollywood—Cushman: Betty Bozarth, Pace Makers, 233-570. Greater Lincoln Ladies: Vi Grosenbach, Toy Castle, 543; Jan Wells, Investors Diversified, 211-572; Jo McVay, First National Bank, 212-545. Eva Harig, Pal Jays, 545; Helen Sougey, Holiday View Stables, 214-548. Lincoln Businesswomen: Joan Webb, Forest Furnace, 221-533; Ruth McClure, Waddell Ins., 201. Half 'n Half: Betty Devorak, Wedges, 211-531.

At Northeast—Goodyear Mixed: Bertha Burk, Seatterpins, 211-528.

hind to win. The Links' Pete Karampales remains undefeated in the 133 lb. class after 6 matches.

Pebble Beach, Calif. (2)— money winner Arnold Palm-Slender Dave Hill shot his er shared 3rd place at 140,

round, a 7-under-par 65.

Both toured the 6,246-yard

Monterey Peninsula Country
straight birdies.

Julius Boros, the first round leader at 66, sagged to a 75 and a 141 total. Leading scores after Friday's second round in the \$50,-

000 Bing Crosby Golf Tournafirst quarter advantage and

SE Swimmers Hit Boys Town

Boys Town-Southeast's swimming team continued its mastery over opposition Friday, defeating Boys Town,

Freestyler John Moreland continued his hot pace in the 50-yard freestyle, going the distance in :23.7. That was a pool record as was Steve Coy's 2:20.0 in the 200-yard individual medley.

Winners:

Texas Tech Hires OSU's Buffington

Lubbock, Tex. (A)— Texas Tech hired Harry Buffington of Oklahoma State University Friday as assistant football

Buffington was a blocking back at Oklahoma State years and coached there fe otball coach at Austin Col-

lege in Sherman. He will report here Monday. Tech's defensive line coach, Willie Zapalac, resigned recently to join the Oklahoma State coaching

SE Wrestlers Nipped, 22-19 Omaha-Boys Town took a arrow wrestling decision

from Lincoln Southeast here

Friday, 22-19. Knight heavyweight Carol Smith continued his winning ways by pinning Rich Howard

its next match on Tuesday at The SE reserves also suf-

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BEAUTIFUL

Southeast, now 1-4-1 for the season, hosts Lincoln High in Vear' iated poll.

for this to maha North in a dual meet here Friday.

Heavyweight Gary Parker climaxed the meet by winning the last event and enabling the Links to come from hind to win The Links to come from hinds the last event and Links to come from hinds t fered defeat Friday, 35-15.

SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SPECIAL OFFER

Bourguiba Attacks Algeria, Ben Bella

Tunis (A) - Tunisia's fiery la "a president, Habib Bourguiba, peasant." accused Algeria Friday of helping to foment a recent plot against his life. He sum-volved," Bourguiba said. moned home his ambassador "Most of them criticize the to Algiers and called Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bel-

Union Ballot Set At Boeing

Washington (A)- The Federal Mediation Service announced Friday that union employes of the Boeing Co. will vote next Wednesday on the company's latest contract

William E. Simkin, director of the service, said the International Association of Machinists has postponed a threatened strike against the company until after the balloting.

A walkout had been threatened for midnight Friday night in the 6-month-old dis-

cipal plants at Seattle, Wash., against Bourguiba. and Wichita, Kan. P. L. (Roy) Siemiller of

Chicago, machinists union vice president, said the com-

lic interest in this dispute involving vital defense work." ride with the cosmonauts but he also mentioned rabbits.

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policy of Ben Bella toward

"It is surprising and paradoxical to see Algeria . become a residence for the criminals and plotters against the government of Tunisia."

The speech appeared to be the start of a new crisis in turbulent North Africa.

Thus far, no breakoff of diplomatic relations has been Wild Berries announced, but negotiations in Algiers on the traffic of persons and goods across the Fatal To Boy frontier was halted.

formally bade goodby to the near his home. homeward-bound Tunisian negotiating team.

Officials in Algiers would panions had not comment on the negotia- gone to suburtions. But usually reliable ban Montsources said there was a con-flict over the question of the morial Park Boeing, a major missile- Algerians' reported refusal to to hunt for plane producer, employs allow extradition of a Tuni-snakes. "I about 42,000 persons with prin- sian accused in the plot can't see, I

Live Space Food

Moscow, (A) - A Soviet pany had refused a union of space scientist said cosmo- where he failed to regain issues to binding arbitration. nauts of the future may take consciousness despite increas-He said the machinists of- along food in the form of live ing efforts by doctors and fer to submit all unresolved animals or fowls. Yevgeny nurses. fered to submit to final arbi- Shepelev, a specialist in space tration "because we are ex- medicine, said he believed Philadelphia medical examintration "because we are extremely conscious of the pubchickens would be the first to
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Health officer . . . berries.

Philadelphia (A) - Roland At Algiers airport, shortly W. Driver Jr., 6, died Friday, after Bourguiba's speech, Algerian officials coldly but ous wild berries in a park

> and two comcan't see. Roland suddenly cried,

staggering about. He was taken to a hospital

Dr. Frederick Reider of the ground cherries or husk toma-

Laboratory studies disclosed the boy died of possoning by substances that appear to be of the belladonna alkaloids and related to atropine.

Reider said, however, that atropine as such has not been found. He added that the lab studies indicated the boy had eaten at least 5 of the berries, more than a lethal dose.

German Jailed

Haifa, Israel, (UPI) - Ernest Steppe, 23, a German sailor, was jailed for a month for calling a man a "damned

Tshombe To Risk Life In Seeking Surrender

Elisabethville (UPI) — U.N. a month and they are angry officials said Friday that Pre to be out of their jobs.") ident Moise Tshombe will A U.N. Headquarters fly to Kolwezi "at the peril spokesman said he did not of his life" Saturday to persuade his die-hard followers to return from Kolwezi. surrender his stronghold town peacefully to U.N. troops. **Dock Strike**

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don Daily Mirror said Presi-

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U.N. of ficials said they up pressure for a quick end would track his plane by rate to the costly 27-day East and 6:26, 9:09. dar from Kipushi, 40 miles Gulf Coast dock strike. The south of Elisabethville, on the walkout sparked anger in 1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, 9:00. hour-long flight to Kilwezi. Congress. Otherwise, they said, Tshombe will be on his own with the bodyguards the U.N. allowed him to name to guard Chairman Wayne Morse, against any assassination at- Democratic senator from Oretempt from disgruntled mer- gon, as he decreed almost cenaries in his forces.

("Tshombe is going at the day. peril of his life," a senior "I sincerely hope we can diplomat at U.N. Headquar announce to the country that ters in Naw York said. "He we have reached a negotiated made the mercenaries believe settlement," Morse added of he would fight to the last; the Sunday deadline. He con-Tshombe now will be permit- ceded, however, that on the ted to have as a bodyguard strike issues themselves "the giving is still to come."

JFK Wants Villa

Gromyko Sets Trip

Oslo, (UPI) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromynear Ravello where Mrs. ko will visit Norway at the end of next month at invitation of the Norwegian government, it was announced. His likes is a 10-room castle." came from a plant known as Minister Halvard M. Lange in November, 1961.

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Main Feature Clock sounded a note of rising optimism Friday as it stepped 5:52, 7:48, 9:46. Varsity: "Barabas," 1:00, 2:43,

Stuart: "Wonderful To Young," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20,

optimistic Friday night than Nebraska: "Roman Holiday" 1:25, 3:50, 6:10, 8:35. 84th & O: "Tormented," 7:30. "Caltiki," 9:00. "Creature from the Haunted Sea," 10:35. Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "Tal Story," 7:40. "The Hustler," 9:10 "Tunder Road," 11:25. continuous weekend confer-

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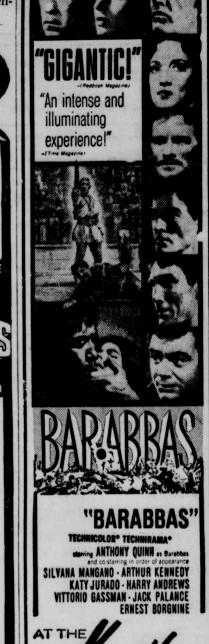
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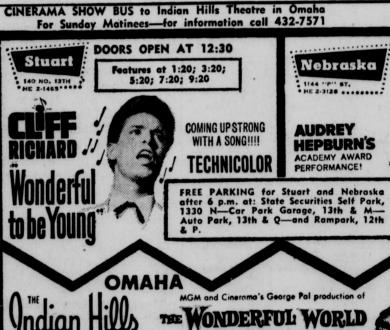


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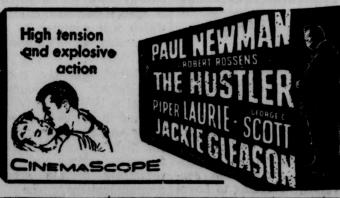
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Driver License Bill Introduced

each 4 years for fitness to hold driver's license was introduced in the State Legislature Friday by Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln and Sen. Le Roy Bahensky of St. Paul. The measure also:

—Provides that a driver's license shall be good for 4 years, instead of two as at present.

—Increases the driver's license fee from \$2 to \$4.

-Provides that licenses hall expire and become reewable on the holder's birth-

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LB329 (Orme) — Repealing section of law providing for certain reports on conviction of moving traffic violation.

LB339 (Carpenter, Bahensky, Burbach, Relning) — Providing for using average. LB339 (Carpenter. Bahensky, Burbach. Ruhnke) — Providing for using average annual value to determine the value of livestock for tax purposes.

LB331 (Carpenter. Gerdes, Adamson)—Increasing excise tax on potatoes sold under terms of law relating to agriculture.

The promised bill requiring Nebraskans to be re-examined each 4 years for fitness to hold driver's license was intro-

LB349 (McGinley, Fleming) — Providing that judge of the Nebraska Workmen's Compensation court shall receive the same salary as a district judge.

LB341 (McGinley, Payne, Gottschalk)—Making the State Aeronautics Commission, rather than the state aeronautics director, the administrator of the State Aeronautics Department.

LB342 (Payne, Gottschalk) — Revising provisions of law respecting investment and deposit of funds of building and loan associations.

many ways every day of his life," Stromer noted. "His responses may not remain the same, regardless of age."

"The bill makes some attempt to catch any abnormal change in an individual's driving capabilities.

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Dock Facilities Ready By Spring

Nebraska City (UPI)-The new dock facilities being conand advanced degrees will be structed by the Sioux Cityconferred Feb. 2, at the Uni- New Orleans barge lines are ersity of Nebraska's mid-expected to be ready for use will give the school's students ear commencement exer- in the spring when the Mis- a broader outlook and greater

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In his annual report, Shan-

1st Semester **Exam Taken** By Meredith

Oxford, Miss. (A)—James H. Meredith took his first semester examination at the University of Mississippi Friday and afterwards complained of a cramped hand from writing for more than 3 hours.

Meredith, first Negro ever knowingly enrolled by the university, had little comment about the tests, but other students in the colonial history coudse called it a rough exam.'

Asked about his grade, Meredith laughed and said,

he emerged from the build- braska student newspaper. ing where he took the test. soldiers was nearby.

Meredith takes another

His grades will not be dis- ership."

closed by the university. Since then, he has been the two years of the IFC Rush object of numerous incidents Book. of harassment.

Haifley Home Considerably

Fire caused several thousand dollars' damage to the sponsor of Student Council and braska State Education Asso-Charles P. Haifley home at faculty member of the Publi-201 Prestwick Road Friday, cations Board, and has guided according to the Fire Depart-

Firemen said considerable lish. damage was caused to the interior of the one-story home from a fire that apparently originated in a wastepaper basket in the living room, probably from dumped cigaret ashes.

moned Friday to the second Cross Chapter House at 9 Mich. Patty S. Pitts, Lincoln floor study room at Love Me- a.m. morial Library where a fire in the insulation of a heat panel was extinguished. Dam-

immediately known, but Fire Friday someone took a \$208 Chief Roscoe Benton said it movie camera and tripod

A. H. Duxbury, VA regional office manager in Lincoln, issued this warning to near- Omaha.

dents whose income is below party's first organization certain limits, the VA is re- meeting here. Brig. Gen. him quired by law to receive an Chong Pil, former Secret Poincome report each year to lice chief, was named temsupport pension payments. porary chairman.



Hough

Two At NU

sociate professor of English, were selected as "Outstanding Nebraskans" in the Friday is- have the effect of taking department and would ap-

readers.

Ferguson was cited for "his with an examination in algebra. ing the ordinary qualities usugovernor.

A related Carpenter bill, least a commercial pilot with
an instrument rating legally

ter said in part: "The philoso- would need legislative apphy of teaching is not only proval to rent space outside Fire Damages to impart specific knowledge the capitol building. but also to create a desire for further, independent learning; it is the mark of an cently by the move—with the learning to the outside rental situation reployment practices act. Past

man Honors Program in Eng-

Gray Lady Training - Red Cross Gray Lady training classes will begin Tuesday at Firemen were also sum- the Lancaster County Red Roy James Brewer Jr., Marine City,

Movie Camera Stolen -George R. Boner of Mont-Cause of the fire was not gomery Wards told police

of the panel.

Bill Byers, a University of Nebraska workman installing wood paneling in the library, discovered flames coming.

No. 20th. Officials said the days are seen and Mrs. Paul (Eleanor Alberts), 2401 St. Mary, Jan. 18. locked cash box. The box was not damaged and was apparently opened by a key,

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Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

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Torva Pensions Stop

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Boos Running AT LARGE —Mrs.

Edwin Klein, 431 So. 1st., \$10.

State Cases

Possession Or Accorduic 1s.

LAFB. fined \$25; Loseth J. Bombard, 19, LAFB. fined \$25; Loseth L. Wiedman, 18, 2219 Potter, fined \$25.

DRIVING WHILE UNDER DRIVER'S COUNTY of the earliest of the earlies the income questionnaire dinner meeting of about 50 cards to the Veterans Administration (VA) by Jan. 31.

members of the Nebraska Society of Biological Scientists, at the Colonial Inn. The next NSBS meeting will be held in

Dr. William E. Hall, direc-

TV Liaison

Boyd Rooney, KUON-TV

as liaison man for the sta-

tion with the School of Jour-

Speech department broadcast courses will be continued

Arts and Sciences.

TV-Radio Program To Move To NU's Journalism School Major responsibility for de-| classroom and laboratory

veloping the University of space for the expanded pro-Nebraska's program in TV-ra- gram. dio education will be shifted Students will continue to to the School of Journalism use the facilities of more.)
next September, Dean Walter E. Militzer of the College station, for laboratory
L260 of Arts and Sciences an- purposes. nounced Friday.

The responsibility has been tor of the School of Journa-shared by the School of Jour-lism, emphasized that the nalism with the department shift would affect neither the of speech and dramatic arts, basic newspaper journalism of speech and dramatic arts, basic newspaper journalism which will continue to offer instruction in TV-radio dramatic arts, basic newspaper journalism of the school which it; Very Reverend Gerald T. Bergan, archishop of Omaha; Rt. Rev. N. R. Ramm and Donald Baldwin, all of Omatic newspaper journalism of Norfolk; \$50,000.

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will permit the Jounalism School to link the sequence of courses in journalism, advertising and broadcasting. This producer-director, will serve souri River navigation sea- versatility in the area of nalism and the College of

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Next summer, the School of of Journalism program.



Ferguson

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Don Ferguson of North
Platte, a journalism senior, and Dr. Robert L. Hough, associate professor of English

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HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

"We'll all know pretty soon." Meredith was smiling when he emerged from the building where he took the test. Nebraskans" in the Friday issue of the University of Nebraskans in the Friday issue of the University of Nebraskans in the Friday issue of the University of Nebraskans in the Friday issue of the University of Nebraskans in the Friday issue of the University of Nebraskans in the Friday issue of the University of Nebraskans. Nebraskans in the Friday issue of the University of Four federal marshals waited outside during the time Meredith was inside. A jeepload of by the Daily Nebraskans's ure, LB324, which would resolution to the distribution of the distributi quire that the game commis-"fitted through aeronautical sion, before it can acquire ti- education, having knowledge exam Saturday—in political continuing dedication and sin-science. He has two tests cere interest in the people obtain the approval of the ence in aeronautics, and be Monday and finishes Tuesday with whom he works, surpass- Legislature, instead of the or recently have been at

Two Bills Would Curb

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RECORD **BOOK**

MARRIAGE LICENSES Mary Jo Carnahan, St. Petersburg,

Ivan Cary Upchurch, Lincoln Beverly Flynn, Lincoln

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty: Lorena Mae Goree, against Donald Rob-

Hodgman-Sp'ain Mort.--Adv
Money Taken — Police Fri
KNUTZEN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Norma Borgman), 7340 Start, Jan. 18.

KNUTZEN — Mr. and Mrs. Don (Kay Ganshorn), 2311 Kessler, Jan. 17.

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph | C a m e along

renses — Joseph Paul Burianek, 17, of Valparaiso, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, sentencing deferred until March With the help

DISTRICT COURT

Felonies

MOTOR VEHICLE HOMICIDE — Norman Eugene McCabe, 24, of Sterling, Colo., (charged with the unlawful operation of a motor vehicle which resulted in the death of Charles Chambers Oct. 29, 1962), pleaded innocent, trial set for next jury term by Judge Herbert Ronin.

CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON — Everett Brown, 56, of 2340 No. 9th, (charged with carrying a concealed weapon on his person Dec. 31), pleaded guilty Jan. 4, fined \$300 by Judge Herbert Ronin.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Morris J. Sampson & w to Elwin R. Sherifius & w, L 1, B 2, Stuhr's Park View, \$22,000.

FIRE CALLS

Powers Of Governor Nebraska lawmakers wound ciation building across the up the third week of the 73rd street west of the Capitol. legislative session Friday by A bill revising the adminis-dumping 34 new bills into the trative setup within the State hopper, raising the session to-tal to date to 348 bills re-ceived.

Aeronautics department came from Sens. Donald McGinley of Ogallala, Dale Payne of

Senators also passed the Papillion and F. O. Gottsfirst bills of the session—three chalk of Columbus.

Under LB341, the commis-Noteworthy among new Under LB341, the commis-bills were two which would sion itself would head up the

least a commercial pilot with

Sen. T. C. Reeves of Cennual sessions of the Legisla-Sen. Richard Marvel of Has- ture. Although Reeves reco-introducers, he was the

bill's lone signer. Sen. Edward R. Danner of Omaha, however, picked up 4 co-signers for his bill to

Sens. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha and Fern Orme of Lincoln introduced a measure creating a state board of registration for sanitarians.

The promised bill levying a special .07 mill property tax to finance the Nebraska Centennial observance in 1967 was introduced by Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte. County treasurers would be

required to publish the names of delinquent personal property taxpayers under LB326, introduced by Sens. J. W. Burbach of Crofton, W. H. Hasebroock of West Point and McGinley.

Legislative Calendar

Meet Star Carrier Bob Stegemann

Bob started on his Star

A contest and he had started her sales training

ly 3,000 state pension recipients who haven't completed their cards.

Since benefits are paid only to disabled veterans or dependents whose income is below.

Korean Party Meets

Seoul, Korea, (UPI)—Sponsore to disabled veterans or dependents whose income is below.

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Sorrow first part of sales training and knows the value of found giulty, sentencing deferred until Feb. 20. Bob is putting his profits

into the bank. Part of it goes into a savings account. He also has a checking account and pays all of his bills by check. Bob and his mother have worked out a very close spending budget.
Winter holidays and week-

ends will find Bob and his dad out in the field hunting. He likes all outdoor activities and arranges his schedule so he can put some time in on model building. Some day Bob has hopes of getting into the construction and building business by following in his dad's footsteps as a brick-

layer.

Ris parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stegemann think their son is receiving some very valuable training from his paper by earning his own money. He is also learning the value of planning and

keeping his own records. Any young man interested in carrying a Lincoln Star newspaper route should write to the State Carrier Depart-ment of the Lincoln Star in Lincoln 1, Nebraska.

> ANTENNA SERVICE CO. CHANGE OVER YOUR PRESENT ANTENNA NEW LINCOLN SPECIAL

BOB KITCHEN

Stock Market Closes Mixed

New York (A)-Profit taking failed to have much effect on the stock market Friday and the list closed mixed as trading slackened from its recent vigorous pace.

Even so volume stood at a healthy 4.76 million shares compared with 5.23 million during the strong rally of the previous session.

The market thus held true to its 1963 form which, most of the time, has been a series of advances interspersed with grudging "corrections."

Although some of the popular market averages declined, there were more gainers than losers both in the over-all list and among the 15 most active stocks. The Dow Jones industrials took a moderate loss of .46 at 672.52.

The Associated Press average

te bonds were mixed. U.S. gov-bonds declined.





Happy Birthday to the **Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays** This week:

above children as well as last week's group are invited to attend Gold's Birth-

day Party January 19. After the party they will be guests

Butcher Hogs | Soybean Futures' | Red Minister Finally Steady, Lower Advance Slowed

Omaha (P) — Butcher hogs ruled steady to 25c lower Fri-

about steady with Thursday. gains at the finish.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Friday 8,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows weak to 25 lower; sows weak to 25 lower; several loads No. 1 and 2 sorted 200-240 lbs. 16,25-16.50; 40 head 16.75: mixed No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 15.75-16.25; 270-400 lbs. sows 13.50-14.25; 400-600 lbs. 13.00-13.75.

Cattle: Salable 1,000; calves 100; steers and heifers 25-50 lower than Wednesday, or about steady with week's close Thursday; cows steady; choice 1,100 lbs. steers 25.75-26.00; good and choice 25.00-25.50; good 23.25-25.50; choice 1,000 lbs. heifers 25.50; good 24.25; utility cows 14.00-15.00, few 15.25; canners and cutters 12.00-13.75, few 14.00.

Sheep: Salable 200; prices steady; choice and mixed good and choice wooled lambs 19.00-19.50; choice and choice with end prime 96 lbs. slaughter lambs small shorn pelts 19.56.

CHICAGO

Hogs: butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2
190-220 lb. butchers 16.25-16.75; mixed 1-3
190-220 lbs. 15.75-16.25; 220-220 lbs. 15.2516.00; 2-3 250-270 lbs. 15.00-15.50; 1-3 320400 lb. sows 13.50-14.00; 400-500 lbs. 13.0013.75; 2-3 500-650 lbs. 12.50-13.25.
Cattle: 3,000; calves none; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower than Wednesday's average or about steady with the low close; load lots high choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lb. steers 27.75-28.50; bulk choice 900-1,300 lbs. 26.50-27.75; several loads mixed good and choice 1,100-1,375 lbs. 26.00-26.25; few loads and mixed high choice and prime heifers 900-1,150 lbs. 27.50; bulk choice 850-1,075 lbs. 26.00-27.25; utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.00.
Sheep: 500; slaughter lambs steady to weak; good and choice 80-105 lb. native wooled slaughter lambs 18.00-20.00; few decks choice and prime 102-108 lb. shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 19.50; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 5.50-8.00.

The market for butcher hogs was steady. CHICAGO

AMERICAN STOCKS
CrePet 36 36¾ —
Hormel xd50 29 +
KaiserInd 47 7⅓ —

Markets At A Glance

Stocks - Higher; some

Wheat - Mostly easier; old

Corn - Firm; scattered

Oats - About steady; mea-

Soybeans -Mostly higher;

Hogs - Steady to 25 cents

Slaughter steers — Steady

to 50 cents lower; top \$28.50.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (A) -

crop months weak.

commercial buying.

ger trade.

late buying.

lower; top \$16.75.

With slaughter steers selling as much as 50 cents a hundredweight lower, a few loads of 1,175-1,250 lb prime went at \$28.50 and mixed high choice and prime scaling 1,100-1,350 lbs at \$27.75 and up. Choice grade topped at \$27.75 and the mixed good and choice at \$26.25.

Heifers were weak to 50 cents lower at \$23.50-27.50 for good to mixed high choice and prime. Bulls went at \$18.50-20.50. 20.50. Slaughter lambs sold at \$18-20 for mixed good and choice grades with prices steady

SIOUX CITY profit taking.

Bonds — Governments

weaken; corporates advance.

Cotton — Mostly lower;

commission house selling.

Chicago:

Wheet — Mostly cosion old

Sf. JOSEPH

Hogs: 4,000; barrows and gilts steady to weak, instances 25 lower; sows generally 25 higher; No. 1 and 2 190-230 lbs 16.15-16.50; mixed No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 15.65-17.00; sows 280-400 lbs 13.75-14.25, few 14.50; 400-600 lbs 13.35-13.85.

Cattle: 400; calves 25.

Sheep: 500.

Hogs: 2,500; barrows and gilts barely steady to mostly 25 lower; bulk No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 15.50-16.00; small showing sorted 16.10-16.25; 275-400 lbs sows 13.50-14.25; 400-500 lbs 13.00-13.75

100-600 lbs 13.00-13.75. Cattle: 300; calves none. Sheep: 100.	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close Jan. 812 32.25 33.05 32.25 32.70-65 Sept. 65 33.65 33.75 33.65 33.70 Oct. 4 33.60 33.60 33.65 Nov. 0 33.60 33.60 33.50	4
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Eggs: Slightly improved in face of reduced receipts. A large 28-32, A medium 24-27, A small 20. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): AA large 31-34, A large 30-32, A extra large 32-35.	
OMAHA	
Milk: 3.5 per cent butterfat, Class 1.	3

CHICAGO Live poultry: too few receipts to repo

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

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GOLDS of Metraska. PLUS: MAKE GREEN STAMPS

slowed but failed to halt the higher trend in soybean fuheifers were 25 to 50c lower Trade and nearly all conthan Wednesday, but were tracts posted at least small

Corn showed a little firmness, wheat was easier, oats steady and rye mixed in rather quiet trading devoid of any significant influences.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Frid Wheat	lay: (U	PI)—			
Mar. May July Sept. Dec. Corn	High 2.09½ 2.07¾ 1.895% 1.92¼ 1.967%	Low 2.08 2.067/s 1.89 1.915/s 1.961/4	Close 2.0834 2.073% 1.893% 1.9134 1.961/2	Chg. 1 - 1 - 1/2 - 1/4 - 3/8 - 1/4	Yr.Ago 2.031/4 2.061/4 2.077/8
Mar. May July Sept. Dec. Oats	1.17½ 1.18% 1.19¼ 1.17% 1.17%	1.181/2		+ 3/8 + 1/2 + 1/8 + 1/4 + 1/2	1.06 1.09½ 1.12%
Mar. May July Sept. Rye	.74 .70 ³ / ₄ .68 ¹ / ₈ .67 ⁷ / ₈	.73½ .69¾ .67 .67¼	.73% .70½ .67% .67%	+ 1/4	.68½ .70 .69¾
Mar. May July Sept.	1.38 1.341/4 1.291/2 1.28	1.36 1.32 ³ / ₄ 1.28 ¹ / ₂ 1.28	1.38 1.34¼ 1.29 1.28	+ 1½ + 1½ - ⅓ - ½ - ½	1.34¼ 1.30 1.26¼
Jan. Mar. May July Aug. Sept.	2.61 2.61% 2.631/8 2.631/4 2.603/4 2.491/2	2.59 2.59 ³ / ₄ 2.61 ¹ / ₄ 2.60 ³ / ₄ 2.58 ¹ / ₄ 2.47 ¹ / ₄	2.60% 2.61% 2.63% 2.63 2.60% 2.494	+ 1/8 + 1/8 - 1/4 + 1/4 + 3/8 + 5/8	2.42 ¹ / ₄ 2.45 ¹ / ₈ 2.48
Nov.	2.461/4 LIN	2.43¾ COLN	2.45½ V GR	+ 11/2 AIN	

Friday, Jan. 18 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.01. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.07; No. 2 white

OMAHA Wheat: Sample hard 2.14½. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.15¾-1.21¼; No. 1.4¾-1.19¼; No. 4 1.13¾-1.14¼; No. 1.3¾-1.15¼; sample yellow 1.13¾. Mixed Grain: 2.17½.

CHICAGO

No wheat or soybean sales.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.20½: No. 3 yellow 1.17½-18½: No. 4 yellow 1.12-13; No. 5 yellow 1.09¾.
Oats: No. 2 heavy white 76¼: No. 1 extra heavy white 77½; No. 2 extra heavy white 76¼.
Soybean oil: 9b.
Barley: malting choice 1.25-1.33n; feed 96-1.10n.

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 60 cars; unchanged to ½ lower. No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.23¼-2.68n; No. 3 2.25½-2.28; No. 2 red 2.23¼-2.26n; No. 3 2.21¼-2.25n. 1.23¼-1.27½. Oats: 2 cars; unchanged. No. 2 white 69-78½n; No. 3 67-77½n.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Decimals Represent 32nds New York (UPI) - U.S. Government

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3rd Bank For Hastings OKd A charter for a 3rd bank in

by the State Banking Depart- United States.

The total capital require-

\$25,000. The application was made by a group headed by C. T. Voorhees of Harvard. They

tion (FDIC) coverage. partment.

Chicago (P)—Profit cashing Is Received By Fidel

Prices on fed steers and tures Friday on the Board of ily V. Kuznetsov met Friday ban patriot, in Havana's Centerifers were 25 to 50c lower Trade and nearly all conwith Fidel Castro, dispelling rumors he was getting a 'cold shoulder" from the re-

> In nearly a week here, Kuznetsov had seen only Foreign fact had caused surprise. Us-Minister Raul Roa and the ually, a half-dozen top Cuban word spread in diplomatic functionaries meet any visitquarters that he was being ignored by the Cuban top echelon for his role in the recent Caribbean crisis.

Official Call It was Kuznetsov who signed the Soviet-U.S. accord in the United Nations "settling" the Cuban crisis. Cuba took exception to the accord.

Kuznetsov rolled up to Havana's Presidential Palace in an official Cadillac car Friday with Soviet Ambassador Alexei Alexeev to pay an official call on Castro. He received the customary

protocol honors on his entry but there was no information on what the men discussed. Kuznetsov's only prior offi-

cial act since his arrival last

Nikita Picks **Teddy Bear**

Berlin (UPI) - Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev passed up a Chinese communist attack Friday in favor of Mansfield said he believes collecting a teddy bear and warning the United States it would "be preparing its own part of next week. He said states it would "be preparing its own part of next week. He said states it would "be preparing its own part of next week. He said states it would be prepared its own part of next week. He said states it would be prepared its own part of next week. He said states it would be prepared its own part of next week. He said states it would be prepared its own part of next week. He said states it would be prepared its own part of next week. He said states it would be prepared its own part of next week. He said states it would be prepared its own part of next week. He said states it would be prepared its own part of next week. He said states it would be prepared its own part of next week. He said states it would be prepared its own part of next week. He said states it would be prepared its own part of next week. He said states it would be prepared its own part of next week. He said states it would be prepared its own part of next week. He said states it would be prepared its own part of next week. He said states it would be prepared its own part of next week. He said states it would be prepared its own part of next week. He said states it would be prepared its own part of next week. epitaph" if it launched a war most senators want to talk a against the Soviet Union.

Communist Chinese delegate Wu Hsui-chuan met a chorus of catcalls and boos at D-Fla., told the Senate that the East German Communist Party Congress when he rejected Khrushchev's bid for a thirds majority vote to intruce in the bitter Sino-Sovivoke a time limit on debate et dispute.

But Khrushchev, perhaps forewarned, stayed away from the meeting and toured two-thirds rule has been used

gress sessions. Thursday he visited the Berlin wall at Holland spoke against Checkpoint Charlie, the moves to change the rule to point for foreigners.

guards gave Khrushchev a time limit on debate. model of the Brandenburg The Senate adjourned in Gate, which he did not visit. mid-afternoon until Monday.

Factory workers gave him a teddy bear, which both East and West Berlin use as Injured In a city symbol, the East German news agency ADN re- 2-Car Crash ported.

The Soviet leader, in top

The charter was granted on condition total capital be set el. But we will do it when

"In 45 long years capital- 5140 Linden. ment set by state banking Di- ism could not throttle us. rector Ralph Misko includes capital stock \$175,000, surplus \$50,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt, it would be capital stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt, it would be capital stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt, it would be capital stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt, it would be capital stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt, it would be capital stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt, it would be capital stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt, it would be capital stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt, it would be capital stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt, it would be capital stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt, it would be capital stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt, it would be capital stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt, it would be capital stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt, it would be capital stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt, it would be capital stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt, it would be capital stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt, it would be capital stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt at the stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt at the stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt at the stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt at the stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt at the stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt at the stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt at the stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt at the stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt at the stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt at the stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt at the stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt at the stock \$180,000 and undivided profits kind of attempt at the stock \$180,000 and undivided preparing its own epitaph."

BB Seeks Divorce

Paris. (UPI) - An attornhave also applied for Federal ey for Brigitte Bardot asked Deposit Insurance Corpora- a Paris court to award her a formal divorce from her The new bank must open second husband Jacques within 6 months under terms Charrier. The two have been set down by the banking de- separated since 1960 and Miss Bardot is the constant com-The other banks in Has- panion of guitarist Sammy tings are the City National Frey. Temporary court action Bank and the First National had awarded Charrier cus-I tody of their son, Nicolas.

6 Week Old N.Y. Strike No Closer To Settlement New York (UPI) - The pers have expired. However,

New York newspaper strike only the printers and the banquet. rounded out 6 weeks Friday mailers union went on strike. lishers no closer to a settle-ment than they were when the Guild To Meet ment than they were when the walkout started 42 days ago. The New York Newspaper baum was Publishers have said the sit-

Federal mediator Stephen I. ing for Monday night. negotiating session.

He commented only that the The last reported offer meetings were "useful."

craft unions - the photoen- printers lowered their de-Contracts with 7 of the 9 included \$18 in wages and \$19 craft unions at the newspa- in fringe benefits.

night with printers and pub- The mailers union is affili-

uation is "considerably thrown out of work by the strike, called a mass meet-

Schlossberg met separately The dispute between the Friday with publishers and publishers and printers has striking printers in an effort closed down 8 metropolitan to get them back in a joint newspapers and forced a 9th negotiating session.

made by the publishers was Publishers held joint nego- for a \$10 weekly package over tiations with another of the a two-year contract. The mands to a \$37 package which

Havana (UPI)-Soviet First statue of Jose Marti, the Cu-

Met By Roa Roa was the only Cuban official to meet Kuznetsov on his arrival from the United States via Mexico, and that ing communist dignitary on his arrival.

There still has been no official explanation, or press statement, as to the reason for Kuznetsov's visit. On e commentator did say "Roa invited him," but no official has expressed a view.

Rule Debate

Washington (A) —Senators Monday was a trip to the are not enjoying the anti-filibuster rule debate very much, one of their leaders said Friday. But they will probably keep it going through the first part of next week at least.

Asked if the steam had gone out of a move to make it easier to end filibusters, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana re-

"There doesn't seem to be much steam on this floor that I've observed."

little more about it, "even if they aren't enjoying it too much.'

efforts to change the present rule, which requires a twovoke a time limit on debate, are based on "fallacies and mistaken opinions."

Holland argued that the an electronics factory in East 5 times since 1917, and he Berlin. It was the second day he any important legislation "exhad skipped some of the con- cept a few extreme so-called civil rights bills.

Friedrichstrasse crossing permit three-fifths or a ma-The East German border | jority of senators voting to end filibusters by imposing a

Three people were released sightseeing form, gave the after treatment at local hosfactory workers a small stat. pitals for injuries received in

Hastings, "The Hastings State Bank," was granted Friday the production level of the accident. He too was re-

\$250,000. The applicants we are 55 years old. That's Franklin; Mrs. Esther Yung, had proposed capital accounts not a bad comparison," he 62, of 1547 No. 32nd; and

The police officer was Rich-

Yung was eastbound on Randolph and Rain was going southeast on Capital Parkway when their cars collided in the intersection. Mrs. Fahrlender was a passenger in the car driven by Mrs. Yung. Rain and Patrolman Sch-

neider were treated at Bryan Memorial Hospital, while Mrs. Yung and Mrs. Fahrlender went to Lincoln General Hospital for treatment. All the injuries were reported to be minor.

Trio Honored By Jaycees At G.I. Grand Island (UPI)-The

Junior Chamber of Commerce honored Grand Island civic and agricultural leaders at the 9th annual bosses' night Herb Roeser was named

boss of the year, Dean Erickson was chosen young man of the year, and Jim Kirsch-The New York Newspaper baum was named farmer of Some 150 persons attended

the dinner. Nebraska football Coach Bob Devaney was the featured speaker.

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ABUNE-Mrs. Florence Williams, 93, 525 No. 22nd, died Friday Lincoln resident over 52 years. Survivors: sons, Wyatt Williams of Lincoln and William T. William of Kansas City, Mo.; daughter, Mrs. Virginia Robinson of Los Angeles. Umberger's, 48th & Vincoln 2015

AVERRE — Mrs. Minnie, 75, 1201 So. 49th, died Thursday. Services: Monday at Beaumont, Tex. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

CURTIS — Chester H., 63, 1141 D., died Thursday. Member: St. James Methodist. James Methodist.
Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. C. R. Campbell. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: Cancer Fund. Graveside military services: American Legion Post No. 3. Pallbearers: Deitrich Heinz, Leon Walls, John and George Furgus Walls, John and George Furrow Edward Itzen, John Totman.

MANDERY-Lée John, 61, 225 F died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Edna; son, Alvin Lee of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Opal Fisher of Cook, Mrs. Leela Wellenseik of Cook, Mrs. Leela Wellenseik of Syracuse, Miss D. Joan Mandery of Lincoln; brothers, Roy of San Francisco, Calif., Avard of Te-nino, Wash., Anthony E. of Seat-tle, Wash.; sisters, Mrs. Mary Bomberger, Mrs. Minnie Bueh-ler, both of Lincoln; 7 grandchil-

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. Benjamin Rieger. Wyuka. MILLER-Mrs. Frederick F (Hilda S.) 67, 3900 C, died

Wednesday.
Services: 11 a.m. Saturday,
Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln
Memorial. Pallbearers: W. M. True, Jack Schlagel, R. R Wehrly, E. H. Danekas, Dean L Robertson, Earl H. Christiansen.

MOSHER-Mrs. John J. (Anna) 77, of 4301 N, died Friday. Mem-ber: Christ Methodist; Women's Society of Christian Service; East Lincoln Chapter 148, OES; VFW Auxiliary No. 131; Lennox Club, publicity chairman 27 years. Survivors: sons, Earl and Harold, both of Lincoln and Glen of Santa Barbara, Calif.; 2 grandchildren. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

per & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial.

PRIEST—John M., 72, of 4110 Huntington, retired Lincoln attorney, died Friday. University of Nebraska Law College gradu-ate. Survivors: wife, Mabel; son, John D. of Lincoln; daughters Mrs. William A. Bennett of Omak, Wash.; sister, Mrs. John Dieck mann of Bayard; 5 grandchildren. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

RIGGS-Lewis C., 65, 2300 So 15th, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Mary A.; sons, Wayne of Beatrice, Owen of North Charles-ton, S.C., George of Lincoln, Edwin of Hastings, John of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Victor Walter of Fremont, Mrs. Glen Eiler of Lin-Fremont, Mrs. Glen Eller of Eller of Collictory, Calif.; brothers, George of Shubert, Howard of Sun City, Calif.; william Lewis of Polk County. Survices of Polk County. Survices on Donald of Ash-Longmont, Colo.; 21 grandchil-

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday Blessed Sacrament. Rosary: 8 p.m. Sunday, **Hodgman-Splain's**, 4040 A. Msgr. A. J. Kraemer. Calvary.

SCHMALE — William Lohmeier, 61, of 2603 J, died Wednesday. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Re-deemer Lutheran, The Rev. Mel-vin J. Tassler. Lincoln Memorial. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

STARKS-Elbert (Nedes) Jr., 28 1955 U, died Friday. Born Pitts-burgh; Lincoln since 1943. Sur-vivor: father, Elbert Sr. **Brown's**, 342 So. 11th.

sightseeing form, gave the factory workers a small statue of V. T. Lenin and told them to create their wealth "but that doesn't mean dancing foxtrots, it means work."

Khrushchev boasted again the Soviet Union will equal the production level of the United States.

"Capitalism took a hundred years to reach its present level. But we will do it when we are 55 years old. That's not a bad comparison," he said.

"In 45 long years capital-"

sightseeing form, gave the factory workers a small statue of V. T. Lenin and told the two-car accident at Randolph and Capital Parkway Friday afternoon.

A Lincoln policeman's ears became frostbitten while working taffic at the scene of the accident. He too was released after hospital treatment.

Solution F., 75, Bee farmer, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Emma; son, John of Seward; daughters, Mrs. Leonard Rerucha, Mrs. Stanley Kavan of Valparaiso, Mrs. Joseph Shonka of Grand Junction, Colo., Mrs. Charles Bauer of Sioux City, Ia., Mrs. Joseph Zetek of Ulysses; 3 brothers; 4 sisters; 47 grand-children; 11 great-grandchildren. Service: 10 a.m. Monday, Bee Catholic. The Rev. John Prachar. Rosaries: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Wood Bros.', Seward. D a v i d City, Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m. Saturday. Burial: Bee. urday. Burial: Bee.

FALCK—Mrs. John (Margaret), 60, died Thursday at Seward. Lifetime resident of Beaver Crossing. Member: Trinity Lu-theran, Cordova; Ladies Aid; Homemakers Extension Club, Beaver Crossing. Survivors: husband; sons, Jerome Larsen of Pierce, Blaine Larsen of Beaver Crossing, Neil Falck of York; daughters, Mrs. Shirley Marr of Omaha, Mrs. Peggy Bissey of

York; brothers, Lester Jensen of Lincoln, John Jensen of Council Bluffs, Ia., Orville Jensen of Denver; 12 grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Trinity Lutheran, Cordova. The Rev. Folmer H. Farstrup. Burial: Zastrow Cemetery, Cordova. Body in state 1-2 p.m. Sunday at church. Memorials: Trinity Lutheran, Cordova. Moore's, Friend.

FOSTER — Mrs. James (Ellen Mae), 78, Ulysses, died Wednes-

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Ulysses Catholic. Msgr. George J. Schuster. Burial: Ulysses. Wood Brothers', Seward. KELLY — Mrs. Anna A., 90, Seward, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Seward Catholic. The Rev. Gregory J. Petrus. Burial: Ulysses. Wood Brothers', Seward.

KOEHN — Leo R., 70, retired Exeter farmer and cattle feeder, died Wednesday in Lincoln.
Services: 2:30 p.m. Saturday,
Exeter Methodist, The Rev. Sherman Ragsdell. Exeter Cemetery.

MARA-John J., 66, Ceresco, died Friday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Magdelene Jacobs of Ceresco; brothers, Daniel of Grand Island, William and Henry of Lincoln, Richard of Portland, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Margaret Downing of Lin-Mars. Margaret Downing of Efficients of Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's, Davey. Burial: St. Patrick's, Davey. Nelson's, Ceresco. Msgr. Ivan Vap. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nelson's.

OLSON - Harold, 51, Greewood, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Marcy's, Ashand. Burial: Green-

SAILORS-Mrs. Julia Day, 73, of Riley, Kan., long-time Nebraska teacher, died Thursday. Taught in the Barneston, York and Rosa-lie districts. Peru State Teachers College graduate 1908. Survivors: husband, Byron L. of Riley; sons, Gordon Byron Sailors of Topeka and L. William Sailors of Fort Scotts, Kan.; daughters, Geraldine Ellen Frazier of Springfield, Mo. and Mrs. Mary Jane Ober-helman of Riley; brothers, Charles Franklin of Beatrice and William L. of Lincoln; Jesse Lincoln, Jesse E. of Davenport, John J. and Ray of Barneston, Roy of Wymore; sisters, Miss Lulu B. Day of Wymore, Mrs. Ralph G. Brooks of McCook, Mrs. Howard E. Andrews of Las Cruces, N.M.; 9 grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Riley, Kan. Memorials: Cancer Fund.

SIMKOVSKY-Mrs. Anton (Emma), 79, of Milligan, died in Friend Wednesday. Survivors: daughters, Alice Slepicka of Lincoln, Emily Walker of Tobias, Goldie Elliot of BelAir, Tex.; brother, J. J. Klima of Milligan; 10 grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Milligan Auditorium. Burial: Milligan

vors: wife; son, Donald of Ashton, S.D.; daughters, Mrs. Bud Vincent of Rogers, Ark., Mrs. Clifford Johnston of Silver Creek; brothers, Grant of Polk, Clair of Services: Were held Thursday at Polk. Burial: Polk.

WILSON—John E., 70, Pawnee City, died in Lincoln Thursday. WORTH — Elwood, 71, Springview rancher, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Frances; sons, Meredith and Malvern; daughter, Mrs. Carol Cullison, all of Springview; brothers, T. C. of Spokane, William of Minneapolis, Malvern of Mission, S.D.; sister, Mrs. Fred Johnson of Lincoln; 7 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Spring-view auditorium. Burial: Spring-





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Southeast State Park Television-Radio **Negotiation Authorized**

State Park in Southeast Ne- eminent domain. braska

But the commission motion | Lndian Cave would be the added that no title or pay- fifth state park in Nebraska. ments would be made for any Others are Ft. Robinson, nanced with money from the land until it is determined the Chadron, Niobrara and Ponspecial 10-year park levy. entire 2,500 acre tract can be ca. purchased.

The proposed park would cost roughly a million dollars to develop over a 10-year

order to get all the land it needs. This is because there Man Fined; Carried is no way of tracing the ownership of some small plots in A Concealed Weapon the proposed park area, he explained.

not have the authority of em- ony charge of carrying a coninent domain. Parks Direct- cealed weapon. eral state senators.

acres for a new Indian Cave the land could be secured by

period. It would straddle the Richardson - Nemaha county line along the Missouri River.

Eminent Domain

Game Commission Director Mel Steen said his department would have to have the power of eminent domain in order to get all the land it

Saturday

Goodyear Employees Credit Union, Lincoln Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

First National Bank and Trust Clinic, Cornhusker Hotel, all day.

Interprofessional Institute, Cornhusker Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

Utilization of Fats in Food Industry, Nebraska Center, all day.

College Teachers Development Seminar, Nebraska Center, all day.

AA Open Meeting, Patio Drive-In, 48th and Fremont, 3 p.m.

Concert, Union College Band, 49th & Prescott, 8:15 p.m.

Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin fined a Lin-The Game Commission does | coln man \$300 Friday on a fel-

or Jack Strain said Game Everett Brown, 56, of 2340 Department officials have dis- No. 9th, had pleaded guilty cussed the problem with sev- Jan. 4 to the Dec. 31, 1962, incident.

the state's population.

The new park would be fi- day.

River interchange, the Wood Dean Militzer said the River overpass, about a mile west of the interchange, and the Shelton interchange.

pond of water and land sur- gan state universities. rounding it. Each purchase is Next summer, the School of about 15 acres. The total Journalism will move to new price for the 3 areas was quarters in Nebraska Hall,

Shifts Reported In 'Salt Creek Water Plan Means Fee Hike Must' **Education At NU**

Major responsibility for developing the University of Ne-The Game Commission Fri- He said it was very im- Strain noted all these are braska's program in TV-radio authorizes an increase in reational value. day authorized negotiations probable a park would be lo- located in northern Nebraska. education will be shifted to hunting and fishing licenses, and options to acquire 2,500 cated there unless some of The proposed new park, he the School of Journalism next pointed out, would be within September, Dean Walter E. a two-hour drive of 45% of Militzer of the College of Arts and Sciences announced Fri-

Mel Steen said Friday.

The responsibility has been shared by the School of Journalism with the department of speech and dramatic arts, which will continue to offer

Dean Militzer said the however. transfer will permit the journalism school to link the semission gave final approval ism, advertising and broad-casting. This will give the land for 3 minor-use day rec-school's students a broader outlook and greater versatility in the area of communica-

grouping of communcations units follows the pattern of such major institutions as The purchases included a Stanford, Illinois and Michi-

which will provide adequate The areas could be used for classroom and laboratory swimming and non-power space for the expanded probating when developed. Sportsmen Clubs have recom-

The opportunity to develop mended a \$1 hike for both crease the fees would be in-will contain a total of 315 completely potential recrea- permits.

tional water in the Salt Creek If these licenses are not flood control project around raised, Steen said, the other the Salt Creek project could it is participating, Dams 2 and Lincoln will be lost forever unless the 1963 Legislature authorizes an increase in reational value.

It is participating, Banks the said, the other be completed if the costs of the hunting and fishing perbetween them. Dam 12 would mits were raised a dollar. He have 230 acres of permanent The game director said his said an increase to \$4 would recreational waters.

Game Commission Director department has been able to enable the Game Department participate in 5 of the dams to develop other recreational Second Bill For The commission Friday only because of the income it opportunities throughout the has received from the sale of state. gave Steen authority to negotiate the purchase of land licenses to out-of-state hunt- Steen said the Salt Creek around Dam 12 near Denton. ers and fishermen. These li-project is an opportunity to Changes Offered The commission previously censes cost \$15.

sites where recreational wa- country is \$4.

ters are to be developed. Four owever. whether they will go forward or backward," he declared. The commission has already purchased the necessary land. The new

and the sportsmen of Nebras-**NWU Honors Its Founders** ka through the press this is as far as we can go on our Founding fathers of Wesley-| Dr. Alter said. present level of income,' an University were honored Steen told the game commis-

Friday at a special 75th anniversary convocation. He recommended that the Chancellor Chester Alter of price of fishing and hunting the University of Denver to raise money to complete praised those men who 75 licenses be raised to \$4 each Creek Project and make similar capital improvements dom."

"Since the beginning of Fishing licenses now cost time man has sought knowl- come from the character all times have one represen-The Isaak Walton League the elements of nature and is the virtues that man lives

troduced.

"But still we have some who decry this search for with nature.

"Colleges must not only the development of the Salt years ago founded an in- give us knowledge," he constitution "which challenges us tinued, "but must also give to seek knowledge and wis- us wisdom to us the knowledge."

edge and understanding of of each individual. "Wisdom tative on the commission.

Two other dam sites where Steen said development of

Game Boundary

develop thousands of acres of authorized the purchase of Steen said the average in-land around 4 other dam state license fee across the 6% of cost. He said other 94% dary lines of two of the 7 of the cost would be paid by Game Commission districts "The sportsmen of this the federal government which was introduced in the Legisother dam sites which can be state are going to have to desimilarly developed remain, cide right now in this session trol project.

The new measure, LB344, people of Lancaster County Steen promised a bill to in- around Dams 4 and 8 which came from Sens. Don McGinley of Ogallala, George Fleming of Sidney and Cecil Craft of North Platte.

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ing.
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V8 engine, standard Whitewall tires and

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'59 FORD

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'58 FORD

'61 FORD

4-door hardtop. Yellow and Black finish. This one priced to sell at

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Tudor hardtop. See this one to appreciate. Full power, factory air conditioning, Cruiseomatic transmission, V8 engine, 11,000 actual miles, one owner, 2-tone '59 MERCURY Montclair fordor sedan. Beautiful shiny Black finish, V8 engine, au-\$1495

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\$945

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103 Trucks, Bodies, Trailers

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All Run Good

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50th & O

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OUR NEW LOT

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OPEN SUNDAYS

'56 Plymouth

'59 Fords

Good motor.

'54 Ford

'60 Fiat

autos from

Sedan. Stick shift.

58 Chevrolet

V8, automatic. A car that

Wagon. 8 passenger. Was \$695.

SPECIAL PRICE

Several good 1953 model

\$37 to \$97

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CARS IN OUR NEW

AND USED HEATED

SHOWROOMS:

SPECIAL PRICE

'62 Belvedere Plymouth. V8, stick. This car has never been titled. Sticker

Power. Only 11,000 miles.

Hardtop. Very low miles.

'56 Buick

61 Falcon

55 Dodge

"Cream Puff"!

57 Plymouths

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DOAN-ROSE 21st at "P"

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Galaxie 500 Fordor. Radio, heater automatic transmission, power steering, tutone finish and all vinyl interior. One owner. 7,000 miles. \$2295 '62 Rambler

'62 Meteor Save \$800 Custom 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brake. This car has been used as a demoi Save \$800

\$1995 '61 Mercury

'61 Falcon \$1595 Sport 2-door. Radio, heater, standard transmission and white wall tires. Deluxe wheel covers. A real classy little sport job!

Power. Only 11,

\$1345 '60 Chevrolet 0 4-door, Radio, heater, stand-transmission. Clean one owner 13,000 miles. Can't be told from Very clean. '53 Ford

'61 Chevrolet \$1895

\$1095 '61 Dodge '60 Plymouth \$1095 Savoy 2-door. Heater, automatic transmission and new white wall tires. Low mileage. See, drive, buy and save with this car and its slanted for corrections of the second state of the secon

\$1095 This is one of the cleanest '60 Dodge Seneca 4-door. Radio, matic transmission a

'60 Thunderbird \$2495 Hardtop. Radio, heater, standard transmission with overdrive. All white finish and red & white interior. One owner. See this beauty! '57 Chevrolet

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1962 Fairlane 500 Fordor sedan. V8 engine, Ford

ransmission, power steering, radi nd heater, all Red vinyl interior nted windshield, padded dash and 962 Fairlane 500

1962 Corvair 1962 Volkswagen

Karmann Ghia convertible. Radio heater, whitewall tires, a very hard to find car. Driven 11,000 careful miles and just like new for only 1961 Falcon Station Wagon. STICK SHIFT, radio and heater, local one owner and abso-lutely like new. A top quality car

\$160 \$1475 A very cho \$1395

1960 Falcon 432-6457 Several to choose from. All Deluxe coupe. STICK SHIFT, and heater, new whitewall tires, tires on rear. A local one owner 961 Renault auphine four door sedan. Radio eater, all leather interior. Quite ce car and very economical

'62 Fury
Convertibles, Hardtops. Cars
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1957 Citreon
Model DS 19 with air-oil suspen
four speed transmission, power so
ing and brakes, shiny Green
Ivory finish. A very rare car may
France. This is the French Cad

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For your

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here's a list of

VALUE-RATED

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Power steering, power

brakes, low mileage, ex-

cellent throughout. To-

Power steering, power

brakes, one owner, low

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Windsor Sedan

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88 Sedan

mileage, sharp.

1959 Oldsmobile

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1955 Mercury Montclair Tudor hardtop. One owner, 41,000 miles, radio, automatic transmission, like

\$595 1960 Ford 300 Series Tudor. Automatic trans-

new inside and out.

mission, radio, one owner, ow mileage.

1961 Ford Starliner Coupe One owner, 14,000 miles, power steering, automatic transmission, V8 engine, new whitewall tires, spot-\$1995

1957 Plymouth Station Wagon 3-seats, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, near new tires. \$595

1961 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday Sedan Factory air conditioning, rear seat defroster, elec-

tric window controls and

vent windows, electric 6-way seat adjuster, one owner, low mileage, immaculate inside and out.

6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, one owner, low mileage. \$3195 6-'62 Oldsmobiles

-Super 88 Holiday sedan. Air conditioned. —98 Holiday sedans. Air conditioned.
—Cutlass F-85 coupe. Standard transmission. —Cutlass F-85 Coupe. 4-speed transmission. —F-85 Deluxe sedan. Never titled. 2700 miles.

40 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Automatic transmission.

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Wagon. Like new.

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'62 Pontiac 2-door hard-

tops. Power steering,

brakes. Choice of colors.

'62 Oldsmobile 98 Star-

fire. All power & air con-

ditioning. Mint condition.

'61 Oldsmobile Super 88

4-door. Power steering &

brakes. Drives like a

'62 Chevrolet 2-door hardtops, 4-door hard-

'61 Cadillac Coupe. Abso-

lutely spotless. Compare our price with our neigh-

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Choose from 17. All mod-

COMPACT AND

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'61 Corvair Monzas. Stick

'62 Corvair March Save Save '62 Corvair Monza. 4-

'61 Falcons. 2-doors & 4-

'59 Karmann Ghia con-

'60 & '61 Simcas.

36,000 actual miles.

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Save

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off new car price

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Impala sedan

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Save

CONVERTIBLE DEPARTMENT

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'61 Chevrolet convertibles. Choice of 5. All colors, stick and automatic transmissions.

From \$1995 '62 Oldsmobile Starfire. Save \$1700

off new car price

convertible. Beautiful light Blue. '59 Renault. One owner, Only \$1195

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V8 engine, automatic transmission, one owner, clean, reconditioned.

Coupe. Power steering,

power brakes, one own-

er, low mileage new snow

One owner, 27,000 miles, factory air conditioning. See and drive to appre-

Power steering, power

brakes, like new through-

out. Today's bargain at

\$1395

\$1195

\$2195

\$1795

\$1495

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Sedan DeVille

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Station Wagon

1960 Buick

Invicta Riviera

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1958 Cadillac

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Sedan

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62 Series Sedan

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Tudor sedan. 56 Plymouth

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55 Dodge Station Wagon Full Price 55 Buick

4-door sedan Full \$195 1 year, 12,000 mile Written Warranty

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JOHN DEAN 59 Studebaker

Station Wagon Price \$695 59 Chevrolet 4-door, 6 cylinder, stick

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Full \$795 57 Volkswagen Microbus Full \$795

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RAMBLER DEALER



57 Mercury

Full \$495 Station Wagon. New Tires.

Full \$995



entennial Could Rekindle Pride

Nebraska's 1967 centennial nium, an increase of \$47,480 the 1963-65 budget request for celebration will give its citiver current appropriations. The increase is asked, Ebel said, to boost plans for the nationally their fire of pride if sufficient funds are available for the event the Loris.

Nebraska's 1967 centennial nium, an increase of \$47,480 the 1963-65 budget request for the Nebraska State Historical Society which is seeking \$522,-670, as against its 1961-63 appropriation of \$330,533.

Levy Bill Fate

The additional funds sought able for the event, the Legis-

mittee to explain the 1963-65 budget request of centennial the commission adopted a pol-

Polish Observance

wreath-laying.

able for the event, the Legislature's B u d g e t Committee was told Friday.

Centennial Commission's biennial budget commission's biennial budget request until the disposition is known of the bill which will be introduced creating a special levy of .07 of a mill to finance the celebration.

Aeschbacher suggested the agency to expand some of its activities, hire the personnel necessary to carry out the programs, enable the society to meet the growing needs of its library program, and effect necessary s a lary increases.

Ebel emphasized again that The agency is asking for would prohibit the use of any

29th anniversary of Warsaw over the 4-year period) is approved, it would be used only occupation. Last year's anniversary was marked by a promotional purposes, he said. Aeschbacher also presented police it was accidental.

Aeschbacher suggested the would make it possible for the

Act Too Real

Havana (A)—The audience \$72,480 for the coming bienof the mill levy money for permanent plauded when the male member of a dance team finished Warsaw (P)—Poland plans a big observance April 18 of the would raise about \$1 million gers toward his stomach and

MAN MATCHES COUNCILMAN'S CRIBBAGE FEAT

Last week on the same day that City Councilman Ed Becker held a perfect cribbage hand, another Lin-colnite duplicated the feat.

Playing during his lunch hour at the Goodyear plant, Joe Kolar of 724 No. 58th, Goodyear manager of purchasing, was dealt 3 fives and the jack of spades, and drew the 5 of spades to complete the rare hand, worth 29 points.

It was Kolar's first perfect hand, though he reports a 28-point hand a couple of years ago.

Conscripts To Be Cut

modernizing of equipment. lauded diagnosis and treat-comb their hair.

Report Baby Is Allergic To Mother 'Hogwash': Doctors

Chicago, (A) —Kevin Rae ment given the Gibbs baby Gibbs may be allergic to a lot of things, University of Illinois doctors said Friday, but reports that the baby may be certainly in the content of the he certainly isn't allergic to have been allergic to Mrs. his mother.

examined friday and win be greated in the sexamined further next Friday reason some people thought he to determine just what it is he is allergic to." reason some people thought he was allergic to her. But it just isn't true."

Kevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gibbs of Moline, has eczema doctors said. He is allergic to one of an almost Union announced it is selling limitless number of allergy-causing things — dust, wool, of artificial hands controlled Buenos Aires (P)—The Argentine Army announced it soap, something in his diet—from the muscles of the hu-

spokesman said.

"Reports the 10-month-old Gibbs boy may have been allergic to his mother were absolutely nonsense and pure ing," one doctor said. "Kevin hogwash," a hospital spokes-man said. "The boy was ex-amined Friday and will be gives him. That may be the

Red Artificial Limbs

Moscow (A) The Soviet but not his mother, the man arm. Tass said with the hands amputees can handle Doctors at the hospital tools, light cigarettes and

Cash Loans "BRAND NEW" for Everyone in This Territor GET UP TO THIS AMOUNT OR MORE

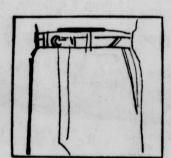
Manufacturers' shipments of passenger car tires in 1960 amounted to million units, an 8.6% increase over 1959. Tire retailers all over the annually invest an average of 75% of their advertising budgets

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

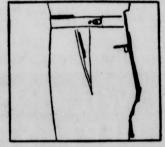
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Wool Flannel SLACK SALE 2 for 21.00

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· Pleatless ivy belt loop style in black, charcoal, gray, char brown,



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GOLD'S Men's Sportswear . . . Balcony





HOUR are damaged many other items Toiletries items tinued patterns (60) Dainty demi - tasse cups and saucers. White china with floral design and gold trim Third Floor Cake Pans

PASTRY SHOP FEATURES: Orange Raisin Cake Sesame Egg Twist Bread30c GOLD'S Food Bastek . . . 10th and N 9:30 TO 10:30 A.M Calendar Towels SATURDAY (400) 1963 calendar towels No phone orders, mail orders, Screen printed linen in ten atdeliveries or layaways on Hour Sale items, please. Limited quantities, broken sizes. tractive patterns GOLD'S Linens and Domestics Women's Slippers (48) Slippers in many different Boys' Wear styles. For indoor or outdoor wear. Not all sizes 706 (60) Assorted lot of shirts and sweat shirts. Broken sizes wear. Not all sizes 79¢ in all styles Street Floor and GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Third Floor Fashion Accessories (100) Odd lot of fashion accessories including gloves, scarfs, etc. Some 3 for 1.00 irregulars Girls' Anklets eg. 39c by socks. White only. Sizes 8-10½. 3 prs. 1.00 Handbags, Wallets GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Third Floor (40) A wide selection of hand-(75 doz.) Redi-fold diapers of GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor cotton gauge. Chix regulars... doz. 1.99 (50) Odd lot of cotton terry GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Third Floor beach bags, rain boot pads and **Transistor Radios** (8) Global AM-FM 10-transis tor radios. A fine 32.95 (135) Lipsticks, nail polish, GOLD'S Appliances . . . Fourth Floor makeup, fancy combs and **Buttonholers** GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor (12) Buttonholers to fit mos **Decorating Plastic** (25 yds.) Odd lot of STIX, the GOLD'S Sewing Machines
... Fourth Floor plastic decorating material that's self-adhesive. Disconyd. 39¢ Women's Sportswear (143) Irregular cotton denim jeans, cotton pedal pushers, and cotton blouses. Toy Rummage Sizes 8, 10, 12 (150) A wide selection of exciting games and fun-to-play-with toys! Some counter-damaged. GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear 9° to 2.99 Dresses (70) Wool and cotton dresses in GOLD'S Toyland . . . Third Floor many styles and colors. For Salt and Peppers misses', women's, juniors' (36) Original salt and pepper shakers in the shape of a violin. White with red trim.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Housedresses Women's Hosiery

(200) Irregulars of full-fash-ioned hosiery in walking sheer and dress sheer. Sizes 8½-11. **Cups and Saucers**

49

(66) Aluminum cake pans with ids. 9"x13"x25%". Use for

Plastic Tumblers

(165) Large size tumblers of durable plastic. Green only. 3 for 49°

GOLD'S China . . . Third Floor Wallpaper Bundles (30) 8 to 12 single rolls in each

bundle. Many colors charming designs
GOLD'S Paints . . . Third Floor

Semi-Glo Paint

(72 qts.) Semi-Glo paint in discontinued colors of green, blue yellow, gold and gray qt. 9

Fingertip Towels (100) Gold initials on white cotton terry fingertip towels. Not all initials.

2 for 49

GOLD'S Linens and Domestic Place Mats

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

(300) Discontinued styles of woven, cork or plastic place mats in many colors. Orig.

(100) Women's dura-hyde snow boots with plaid lining, crepe rubber sole. Black or gray. GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes Macaroni

Women's Boots

(150) Gooch elbow macaroni in 1 pound package. Limit 2 packages ...pkg. 15 GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N

2 prs. 589

2 for 44°

GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery

(96) Irregulars of acetate tricot

GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

(70) Waterproof with rubber bottoms and non-skid soles. Heavy leather tops. Ideal for

Sizes 6, 7 only 2.88

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

panties in white and assorted colors. Sizes 5-8.

Women's Panties

Men's Boots

Pork and Beans

(300) Van Camp pork and beans in 2½ size can. Limit 3 cans GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and A

Pork Loins

(800 lbs.) Pork loins in 5 to